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Comment Of The Day

"Buy Hongkong"

GOOD news for investors is the announcement by Taikoo Dockyard and Engineering Company that it will offer shares to the public. For here is a first-class industrial concern in whose enterprise and success Hongkong people will be able to share for the first time. It is Hongkong's biggest shipbuilding company. Indeed, after Japan, it is probably the biggest shipbuilding company in the East.

In the chronically state condition of the share market today, every investor must welcome fresh opportunities like this. For although the Stock Exchange lists 51 "principal public companies" in which there are share dealings, less than half make a regular contribution to the daily business. And while there are many solid high-yielding shares and much variety within this restricted list, a newcomer with the stature of Taikoo is a worthy addition.

The Motives

THE motives which prompted the Taikoo offer have not been disclosed and are the subject of much speculation. These reasons may be disclosed at the next annual meeting but they are of incidental interest. The hope is that more big local public companies follow Taikoo's lead. The Stock Exchange has its conditions for listing and ultimately it decides which company's shares shall be dealt in. These conditions are made in the best interests of the public and local firms must comply in order to qualify. Capital in Hongkong is always seeking sound sources of investment. These exist in commerce and industry. For years many of Hongkong's biggest enterprises have been closed shops. Shares have been held in families and passed down from generation to generation. Hongkong is not so small that dealings need be confined to a handful of issues. It is time the people of this Colony were given the opportunity to share in the prosperity which many companies are enjoying—prosperity which the people have helped build as employees and customers.

"Buy Hongkong"

THE Chinese Manufacturers are calling for a "Buy Hongkong" campaign. Is it really necessary? Surely Hongkong people, whatever their standard of living, will buy local products whenever they are convinced they are getting value for money. What Mr Angus stressed on Friday at the closing of another successful exhibition was that people would "buy Hongkong" when price and quality dictate an obvious preference for the local product. So really it is up to the manufacturers themselves to make the goods people want to buy.

A campaign suggests that people ought, out of a sense of loyalty, to "buy Hongkong" when their natural preference dictates something else. In Hongkong's free and competitive atmosphere this could not be supported. Local manufacturers in new industries seeking wider local markets for their products want to study the really successful industries—like the custom tailors, shirt makers and shoe makers—to find out why they are so regularly patronised. And then adapt their findings to their own products.

CLAIMING FOR TWO ARTICLES PUBLISHED IN SING TAO JIH PAO H.H. KUNG SUES FOR LIBEL IN HK

Unable To Make Journey To Colony From U.S.

Dr H. H. Kung, a former Prime Minister and Finance Minister of the National Government of China is suing the Sing Tao Jih Pao Ltd and its editor Chen Mon-ying for libel in the Supreme Court this morning.

36 Died In Plane Crash

Rio De Janeiro, Jan. 11. A German Lufthansa Constellation crashed and exploded in flames on Tubiacanga beach today while trying to land after a trans-Atlantic flight. The airline said 36 persons, including the American pilot, were killed.

Only three persons survived the fiery crash. All were German crew members—the navigator, a hostess and a steward. Lufthansa headquarters in Hamburg, Germany, identified the dead pilot as Wren McMains of Westover Park, Stamford, Connecticut, a former Trans World Airlines pilot who had flown more than a million miles.

Shallow Water

The big airliner was carrying 29 passengers and 10 crew members on a flight from Dakar, West Africa, when it crashed and exploded in shallow water on the beach while trying to land at Galeo International airport. One of those killed was Gary Levy, Latin American Director of Reuters News Agency who was returning from London where he had a TV show. Galeo tower officials said it appeared the pilot misjudged his landing distance in the blinding rain, and that the plane touched water before reaching the runway.—U.P.I.

25 VEHICLES IN FOG PILE-UP

Bakersfield, Calif., Jan. 11.

Two butane trucks, one of them loaded, crashed on a fog-shrouded, crowded highway today, setting off a fiery chain of collisions involving 20 cars and two buses that killed a high school basketball coach and one of his players.

Eight other persons were injured in the wrecks, which involved a total of 25 vehicles. Almost miraculously, the truck loaded with butane overturned but did not explode. This factor alone averted what could have been a major disaster, highway police said.

IT STARTED

The accidents started eight miles south of here when the loaded butane truck attempted to make a left turn into a truck terminal. The highway patrol said an obstruction prevented the driver from completing the turn and his truck was struck by an empty butane truck headed south. Two southbound cars braked quickly, but the second auto was hit from behind by a bus. Before officers could flag down other vehicles travelling in the dense fog along the divided four-lane highway, another truck, one more bus and 18 other cars became involved in the chain reaction accident.—U.P.I.

He is claiming unspecified damages for alleged libel contained in two articles published in the Sing Tao Jih Pao of November 25, 1958. He claims that as a result of the articles he has been greatly injured in his credit and reputation.

Dr Kung was not in Court this morning. His Counsel informed the Senior Puisne Judge, Mr Justice C. W. Reece that the plaintiff was making preparations to come from the U.S. for the purpose of the action when he became ill and could not consequently make the journey to Hongkong.

Applying for Dr Kung are Mr John McNeill, QC, and Mr Brook Bernacchi, instructed by Mr Cheung Wing-in of P. H. Sin and Co.

Maliciously

The Hon. Leo d'Almeida, QC, and Mr D. A. L. Wright are representing the defendants. Opening the case for the plaintiff, Mr McNeill said that the action was for libel. Plaintiff is Hsiang-hai Kung more commonly known in the Western world as Dr H. H. Kung, Counsel said.

Mr McNeill said that on November 25, 1958, there were published in the Sing Tao Jih Pao two articles which he claimed were false and maliciously published in the Chinese language to readers who understood that language.

He said that although the correctness of the translation of the articles was not admitted in the statement of defence, the defendants were not now pursuing that line. They accepted the correctness of the translation pleaded.

High Posts

Continuing Mr McNeill said: "Plaintiff is a gentleman of world stature who held high posts under the National Government of China at the material times."

Plaintiff was now, what he might term, an elderly gentleman. He was approaching the age of 78, said Counsel. "From 1937 to 1944 plaintiff was Minister of Finance of the then National Government of China, and Governor of the Central Bank," Mr McNeill said.

He continued: "From 1933 to 1944 Dr Kung was President of the Executive Yuan and during that period he from time to time was concurrently Vice-President of the Executive Yuan, posts which translated into terms appropriate to the United Kingdom may be roughly called Premier or Prime Minister and Deputy Prime Minister."

"In 1944 when the plaintiff was 64 years of age he attended the Bretton Woods monetary conference in the U.S. and on account of ill-health, which overtook him he then resigned from active service with the then National Government of China. I believe he remained Governor of the Central Bank for a few months after that."

Mr McNeill said that because of the serious turn in the war with the Japanese advance in China, Dr Kung decided to return to China, telling his son who Counsel said would be giving evidence, that he (Dr Kung) regarded the position as serious and felt he ought to return.

In 1947 Dr Kung went back to the U.S. on account of the illness of his wife and also in order to receive medical treatment for himself. Mr McNeill said: "Plaintiff has had several severe attacks in the physical sense and the last one occurred very recently, towards the end of 1958. On December 16 plaintiff had a further attack and it became necessary for him to have a number of blood transfusions. That was the time he was making (Contd. on Back Page, Col. 5)

The Most Dramatic Picture From Havana Shows The Man With

Just Seconds To Live



Duel in the sun—outside a ransacked Havana tourist agency. Seconds after this picture was taken, the soldier shot dead the man on the pavement.—Express Photo.

Australia Faces Accurate Bowling

Sydney, Jan. 12. Australia facing an accurate attack by England's bowlers were three for 87 after lunch in today's play here.

In the third day of the Third Test, Australia were one for 40

Lunch Scoreboard

ENGLAND—1ST INNINGS—219
AUSTRALIA—1ST INNINGS
C. McDonald, not out 22
J. Burke, c Lock b. Laker 12
N. Harvey, not out 6

Total for one wicket 40

Wicket fell at 26.

Bowling				
	O	M	R	W
Statham	4	1	10	0
Trueman	6	0	11	0
Lock	7	3	8	0
Laker	5	2	11	1

—Reuter.

at lunch with Jim Burke taken by Lock at fine leg off Laker for 12.

After the resumption, Laker again struck for England, clean bowling Harvey after the latter missed a sweep shot for 7. Lock then claimed his first success when McDonald, getting the ball with the outside edge of his bat, was cut to a splendid catch by Graveney, who dived full length to reach the ball and hold it.—Reuter.

Space Mother Takes Another Rocket Trip

Moscow, Jan. 11. Albina, Russian space dog veteran of many flights in Soviet rockets, will not be pensioned off following the birth of her three pups, the magazine Osovyok said today.

In fact, she was reported to have made a flight since the litter arrived recently, the magazine added. It said that a film of the preparation of dogs for space flight was now being made by a Moscow studio. Albina will star in the film which will also feature shots of Larka (Little Lemon), the dog who gave her life for science as passenger of Sputnik II.—Reuter.

He Wants Daughter's Murderer Reprieved

Skaneateles, Jan. 11. A Swedish labor merchant, Haakon Stjerne, appealed to Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia today to grant a reprieve to his daughter's murderer, who is under sentence of death.

Mr Stjerne's daughter, Anna-Greta, was a missionary in Ethiopia. She was murdered last year by a robber during a bus journey.—U.P.I.

132 Missing

Zamora, Jan. 11. Twenty-three persons died and 132 are still missing in the Vega de Tera dam disaster, according to the Zamora Civil Governor.—U.P.I.

Castro Wants To Make Gambling 'Respectable'

Havana, Jan. 11. Gambling is going to go "respectable" in Cuba if Fidel Castro has his way.

The 32-year-old revolutionary chief gave notice of his intentions last night after most of the bigtime American operators who ran the casinos under ousted President Fulgencio Batista, seeing which way the wind was blowing, went into hiding or left the country.

The gist of Castro's announcement was that gambling would continue for foreign tourists only, provided the new government could find "responsible businessmen" to run the games.

The Aim

The apparent aim was to help keep needed foreign currency coming into Cuba and prevent Cubans from frittering it away again at the tables. Castro and provisional President Manuel Urrutia have frequently denounced the Las Vegas group which controlled gambling under Batista.

- ★ It established agreements with the Batista regime.
- ★ Organized gambling breeds official corruption.
- ★ Syndicate operations often foster narcotics traffic.

Concession

Castro's concession to gambling for foreign tourists, operated on a higher tone, apparently was born of his contention that unemployment was Cuba's basic problem. Castro denied that his victorious forces were executing

\$4,000 Armed Robbery

Cash and jewellery valued at about \$4,000 were stolen by two Chinese who gained entry into 289 Hennessy Road, 1st floor at 10.30 a.m. today. The intruders, once inside the premises, produced choppers and tied up the occupants of the flat. A safe was forced open and cash as well as jewellery were stolen.

The two men were in the premises for about an hour and a half. Police inquiries are proceeding.

AUTHORISED TO SIGN AGREEMENT

Cairo, Jan. 12. Sir Denis Rickett, head of the British delegation to the Anglo-Egyptian financial talks due to open in Cairo today, said Sunday night that he has been authorised to sign an agreement with Egypt. Sir Denis made the statement as he arrived at the airport where he was met by World Bank President Eugene Black. He praised Black's efforts in bringing the viewpoints of the two countries closer together and said that these efforts made an agreement possible.—France-Press.

STOP PRESS

TEA SCORE

Sydney, Jan. 12. At tea, Australia were 104 for three with O'Neill 38 and Favell four.—Reuter.

Pregnant Woman Gets 9 Months For Receiving

A six-month-pregnant Chinese woman was sentenced to nine months' hard labour by Mr K. McFee in the Victoria District Court this morning for having received \$200 knowing that the money had been stolen.

The woman, Ng Suk-fong, 28, of No. 13 Wong Tai Sin, Main Street, 1st floor, pleaded guilty to the charge but pleaded not guilty to a charge of having stolen the money herself. Chief Court Inspector, Mr C. L. Smith, who was prosecuting, said that on October 4, last year, a district watchman, Kwong Kel, saw the defendant walking along Chater Road, outside Alexandra House.

"The defendant was walking very closely to the left-hand side of a European lady," Inspector Smith said.

FOLLOWED HER
"The district watchman then followed defendant."

"On reaching the junction of Chater Road and Ico House Street, the European lady (Mrs H. Fikins) was stopped by traffic and the watchman saw the defendant open Mrs Fikins' handbag. The next thing he saw was a bundle of \$10 notes in the defendant's hand," Inspector Smith added.

"The district watchman rushed and grabbed the defendant's hand. In the meantime, Mrs Fikins, unaware of what had happened crossed the road but

on reaching the other side, she noticed that her handbag was open and that \$200 were missing.

"She looked around and saw the defendant—struggling with the watchman. She went back to the scene and through an interpreter told the watchman that she had lost \$200."

NO MONEY

Defendant told the court that the money had been stolen by a friend of hers named Chang and that Chang had given it to her because he owed her \$270.

Appearing for the defendant Mr G. A. de Basio instructed by Mr F. X. d'Almeida Remedios said that the defendant's husband had gone to South America in August last year and had not sent her any money since.

He also asked the Court to take the woman's condition into consideration. In sentencing the woman to nine months' hard labour, Mr MacFee said that the degree of hard labour would be of course subjected to her condition. Chief Inspector Smith said that the woman had 21 previous convictions.

UK LAWYER WANTS 'QUICKIE DIVORCES'

London, Jan. 11. Lawyer Cyril Harvey, writing in a Tory magazine, today called for a divorce system that would make the "quickie divorces" of Reno and Mexico look antiquated.

Harvey, a prominent attorney, urged that Britons who marry in civil ceremonies be allowed to divorce the same way—simply by going to an office and registering the divorce. Harvey immediately ran into opposition from politicians and churchmen.

Harvey's proposals appeared in Crusbrow, a magazine of a Conservative Party group formed to match the Socialist Fabian Society in formulating new theories of government and law. Harvey said couples who marry in church—"sacramental"

allies—should accept the rules of marriage and divorce laid down by their religion. Although "Contractualists" could break up their marriage when they felt like it, a church wedding thus would once more become "a real and holy thing," he said.—U.P.I.

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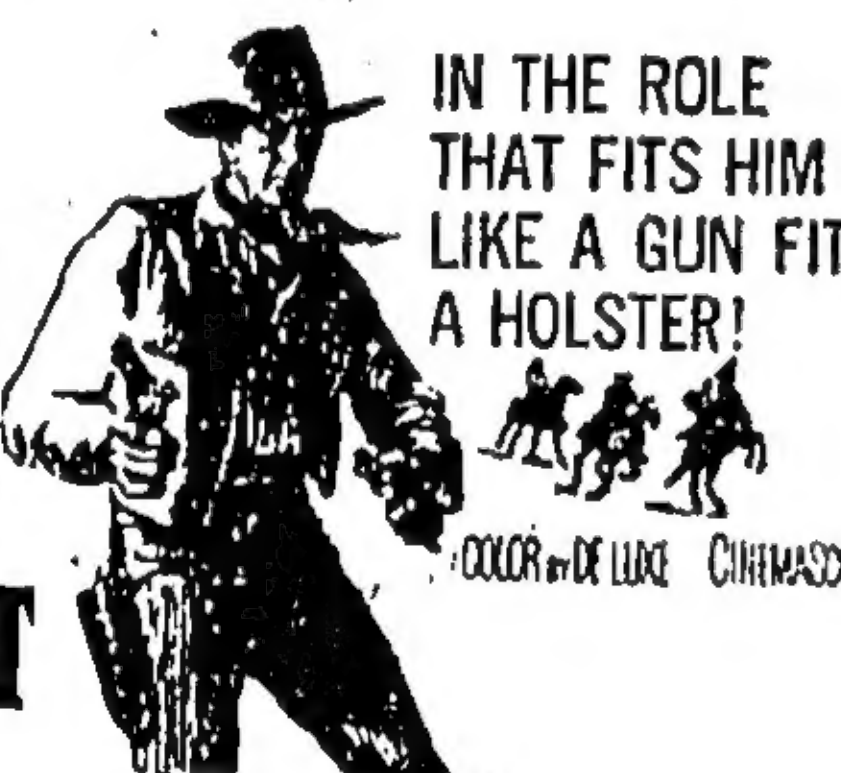
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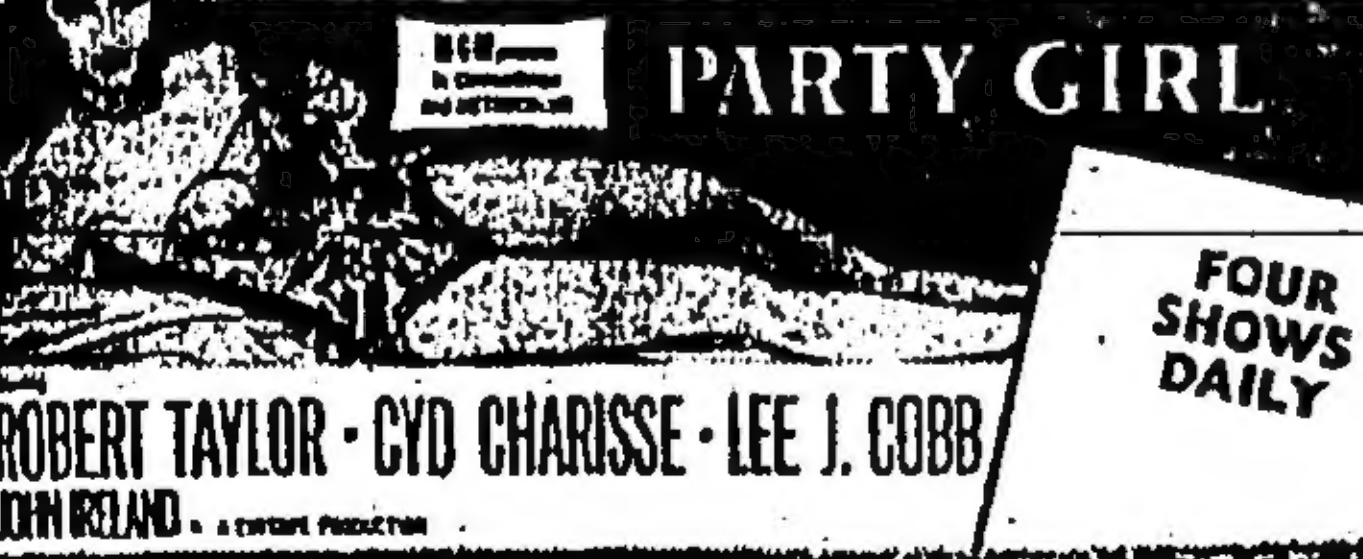
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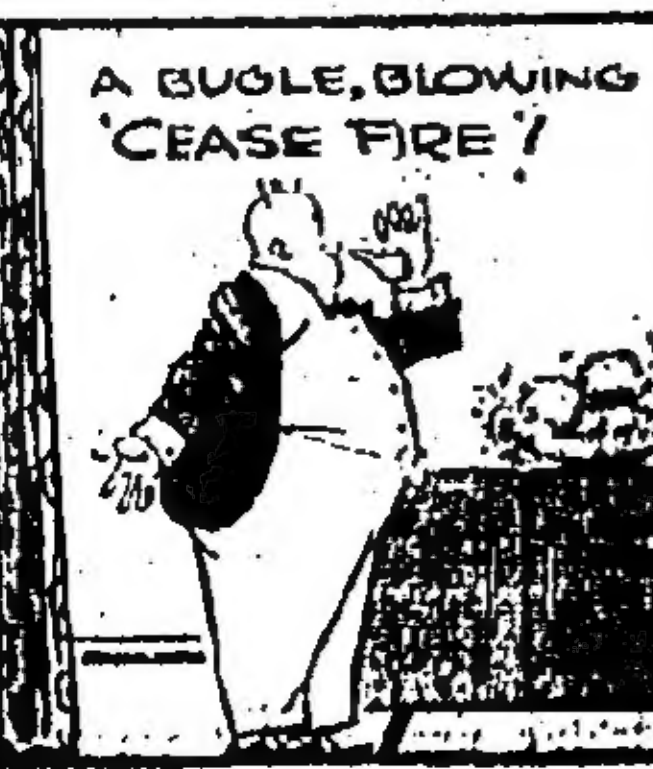
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Moscow Tells Secrets Of 'Lunik's' Amazing Flight To The Sun

Moscow, Jan. 12.

Moscow today bared the secrets of Lunik's flight to the sun and said "the next stage must be the further exploration of cosmic space round the sun, the investigation of the planets and the solar system and manner flights to other planets".

By M. M. GUPTA

[United Press correspondent M. M. Gupta made a 10-day tour of the Tibetan border along India, Nepal and Sikkim to check reports of a revolt in the Chinese Communist-dominated nation. To obtain this dispatch he lived with a chief of the rebel Khamba tribe who had fled Tibet and talked with many other refugees in several border towns. These refugees from Communism made it clear the Communists have run into extreme trouble in the ancient mountain Kingdom.]

Kalimpong, Sikkim, Jan. 12.

The Chinese Communists failed to crush the Tibetan revolt by force but are now trying to bring the rebels to heel by starving out an entire race.

Rebel sources said this today.

Target of the Communist action is the Khamba tribe, which has been carrying on a running fight with the Communists for the last two years, and outright armed revolt since last summer.

Live In Caves

The Communists, sources said, have taken away from the Khambas their trade, businesses and land in an attempt to strike them by economic means where military force failed.

Most of the Khambas have left their homes and now live in caves, on the mountain tops or in the jungles. Others have fled to neighbouring countries.

"It's a deliberate attempt to starve out our entire race," said one Khamba leader. "But this is not going to help them, just as their military campaign did not."

Authoritative figure of casualties in the revolt was available but authoritative Tibetan sources estimated conservatively that 12,000 to 20,000 Khambas were killed in Kham province alone during the last two years.

Chinese Communist deaths were estimated at 7,000 to 10,000 up to last October.

Bombing Raids

They periodically bomb rebel hideouts and there are reports that Khambas who were captured by the Communists were tortured in an attempt to get information on other rebels.

Khamba sources said also that the Communists are holding the wives, daughters and mothers of some of the rebels as hostages.

The Khambas answered the latest campaign, which began last summer, with guerrilla warfare.

They left their homes, which were reduced to ashes, and moved out into the country to continue the fight.

Sources said that Lhasa, the capital of the nation, has a number of strong Khamba cells where much work is propaganda and the enlistment of support

from other Tibetans and the outside world.

Unconfirmed reports noted the existence of a "master plan"—a strong, organised underground force which is to strike in Lhasa when the time is ripe. Rebel sources would not divulge information on this plan, however.

The rebels claimed that last year they destroyed more than 50 military convoys in ambushes and harassed another 20 columns.

Surprise is the main element in the Khamba attack. Most attacks are carried out at night and on difficult mountain roads.

First they roll huge boulders down the mountain sides onto the convoys or the Chinese Communist convoys. Then they fall upon the Chinese with guns and daggers, shouting fearsome war cries.

No Match

Often the Chinese are bottled up in a narrow pass with the Khambas attacking from both directions.

Khamba rebel leaders claim proudly that the Chinese Communist is no match for a Khamba in hand-to-hand fighting.

The Communists retaliate, however, with heavy indiscriminate bombing in Kham province. Khambas claimed the Chinese have 20,000 to 25,000 troops there alone.

But Khamba rebel sources and other refugee Tibetans made one thing clear—the Chinese Communists will never completely crush the Khamba revolt.—U.P.I.

BLIZZARDS MOVE TO SOUTHERN ENGLAND

London, Jan. 11.

Snow blizzards swept south across Britain today. More than 20 roads were blocked in north Scotland and seven-foot drifts were reported in parts of Wales.

Snow had reached central London by tonight. Skiing conditions in the peak district of north-west England were reported ideal and attracted winter sports enthusiasts from industrial centres.

The Aurora Borealis (Northern Lights) was observed as far south as Exeter.—Reuter.

The report, published in Pravda, gave details of the contents of the rocket's container which, it said, would be detached from the first stage when the rocket's engine system ceased to work.

Inside this container was apparatus for measuring

★ Its own inner temperature and pressure.

★ The gas constituents of interplanetary substances.

★ Corpuscular radiation of the sun.

★ The magnetic field of the earth—as well as for detecting the magnetic field of the moon.

Also inside the container was a special transmitter to pass these findings back to earth, a radio transmitter, and a direction control for the parent rocket-stage.

PROTECTED

The container had been protected against heat while passing through the dense layers of the atmosphere by a jet-issuable cone.

The last stage of the rocket, in which the container is located, also contained scientific and radio apparatus, Pravda said. This rocket was guided by an automatic system stabilising its position at a set trajectory, and ensuring the correct speed by the time it stopped functioning (and the container was detached to carry on).

The use of powerful ground transmitters and highly sensitive receiving facilities ensured reliable measurements of the rocket's trajectory up to distances of about 310,500 miles, it said.

DEVIATED

Tass, describing the journey of the rocket in another report, said it was launched from the earth vertically.

The trajectory was gradually deviated from vertical by means of an automatic guiding system operated by a special mechanism.

At the end of the takeoff boost, the last stage of the rocket had gathered the necessary speed for further movement.

The rocket exceeded the second cosmic speed, (the speed needed to break away from the earth's gravity) at the moment when the rocket engine of the last stage was switched off.

About one hour after take-off the rocket entered the Berenice's Hair Constellation, and then moved into the Virgin Constellation in which it came closest to the moon.

34 HOURS

While by-passing the moon, the rocket was in the heavenly sphere between the star of Spica and Alpha of Balanus. In the vicinity of the moon the rocket moved along a heavenly sphere five times slower than the moon itself.

The rocket took 34 hours to attain the vicinity of the moon and according to the most precise data the closest distance between the rocket and the moon was about 3,000 to 3,700 miles—or about one and a half times the diameter of the moon.

At a distance of about 621,500 miles from the earth, the earth's gravity affected the rocket so slightly that it could be said to have been moving solely under the attractive influence of the sun.

On or about January 7-8 when the rocket entered an independent

orbit around the sun, the speed of its movement was about 20 miles a second.

(The Alpha of Balanus is in the Constellation of Libra—the scales).

450 DAYS

Tass said the rocket would circle the sun in 450 days. Minimum distance from the sun of about 91 million miles would be attained for the first time in mid-January, 1959, and the maximum distance of about 122,500,000 miles early in September, 1959, the news agency said.—Reuter.

Albert And Gwen Were Hosts To Royalty

Sandringham, Jan. 11.

The Duke of Edinburgh and Prince Charles returned here today after spending a cool-shooting weekend at an inn on the Norfolk broods.

They arrived at Hickling Broad on Friday to take part in an annual coot shoot there. The island cottage in which they were to have stayed was uninhabitable because of flood waters so the Royal party knocked at the door of the Pleasure Boat Inn.

Landlord Albert Amis and his wife Gwen, who had only four letting bedrooms, took them in.

As villagers played darts and drank their evening pints at the bar, the Queen's husband and son were eating in the dining room next door.

The shoot was held yesterday and 400 coot were bagged. Prince Charles went out in the boats.—Reuter.

Matchmaker Wants His Money

Jerusalem, Jan. 11.

A young American millionaire, Michael Walder, received a court order not to leave Israel before the end of a lawsuit against him by a matchmaker claiming payment for his good offices.

Young Walder fell in love with the picture of a young Israeli "pin-up" girl and a caption which said, "Follow the sun to Israel."

Walter did.

He arrived in Tel Aviv and began the search for his "pin-up" girl.

He found her at last, serving as a corporal in the Israeli Army.

Her name was Nourith Pilzer, and she was the daughter of a beauty parlour owner in Tel Aviv.

At this point a matchmaker offered his services.

Walter married his "pin-up" girl on December 30 and now the matchmaker wants his pay of about \$300.—France-Press.

Rodeo May Go To Moscow

New York, Jan. 11.

A rodeo and the Chicago Symphony Orchestra may go to Moscow this year to take part in a United States fair.

The fair opens in Moscow on July 4 the 40 days as part of a cultural exchange.—Reuter.

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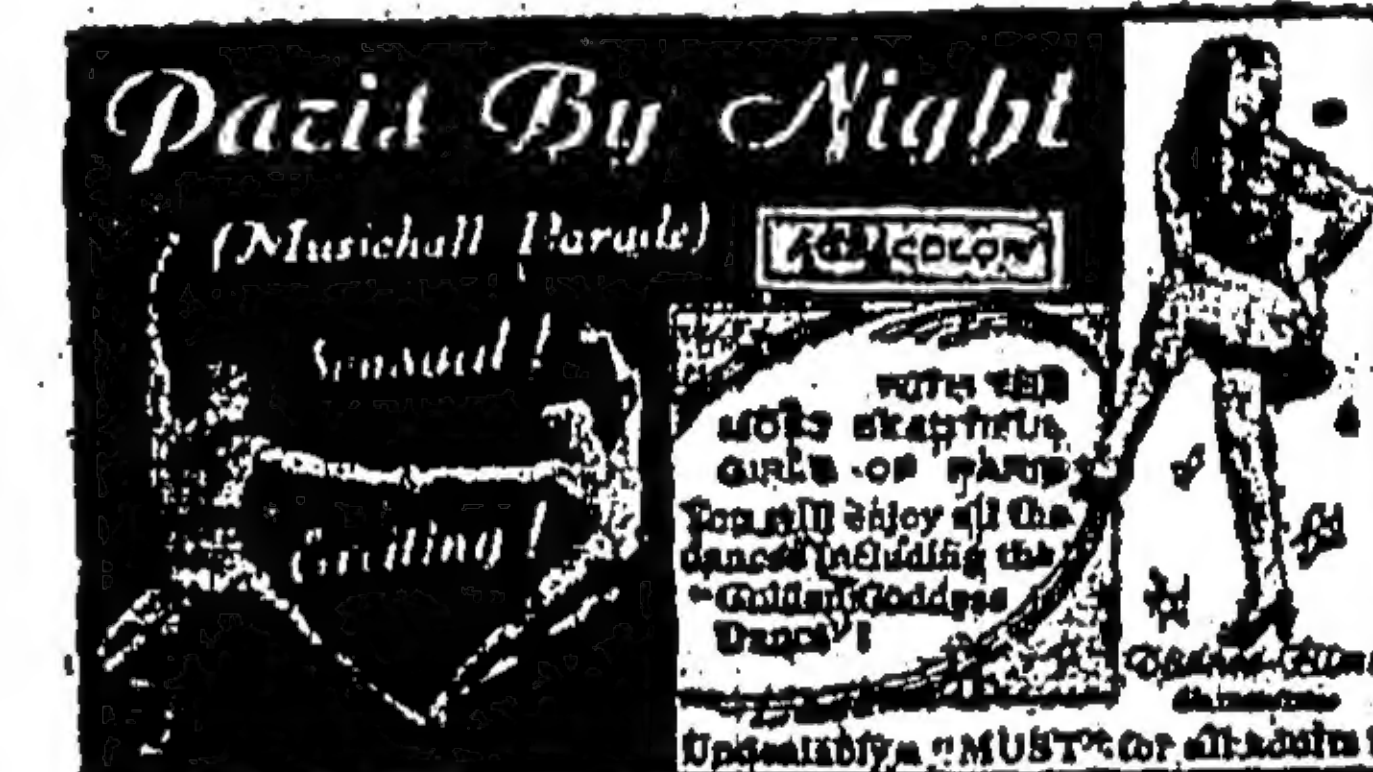
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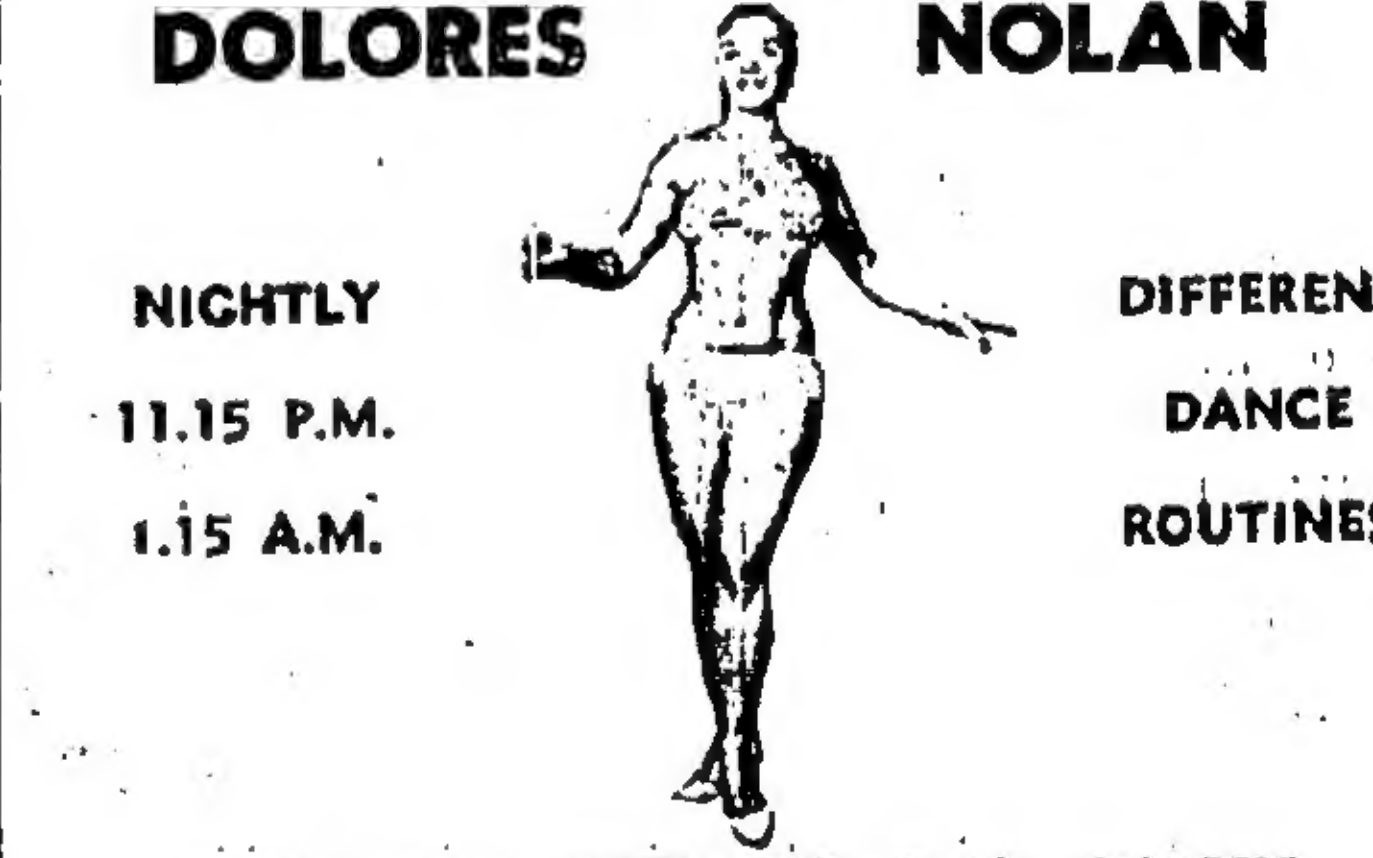


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Mollet French Opposition Leader

Paris, Jan. 11. The French Socialist Party led by M. Guy Mollet today decided officially to go into opposition in Parliament.

But it would provide a "constructive opposition" in the new De Gaulle Government, according to a motion passed unanimously at the Party's National Congress. At the opening of the two-day meeting, Secretary M. Mollet, who was mainly responsible for General de Gaulle's return to power—told the Party, "We must be the men with counter-proposals and not simply the men of opposition."

"We must not allow the right to have a monopoly of patriotism."

On certain questions, for example, government policy on Algeria, the French Community, the Sahara and the big investment policy, "there is no reason not to give our agreement and help in its realization," he said.

Pensions

The President of France's two and a half million strong War Veteran Association, M. Paul Manet, today protested against General de Gaulle's recent decision to stop pensions for able-bodied servicemen.

In a wreath-laying ceremony at the statue of the World War I Prime Minister, M. Georges Clemenceau, M. Manet said the government had "denied a sacred debt."

Talks were in progress to persuade the government to revoke the decision, he said.—Reuter.

• *Maquis Hero Now P.M.*

Invitation

Rome, Jan. 11. Signor Amintore Fanfani, Italian Prime Minister, said here on his return from Cairo and Athens tonight that he had invited President Nasser to visit Italy.—Reuter.

Plane Diverted 25 Miles Because Of Fog

Los Angeles, Jan. 11.

The Soviet Deputy Premier, Mr. Mikoyan, arrived tonight for a three-day visit, but the heavy fog that diverted his plane deprived almost 1,000 refugees of staging a protest demonstration. The four-engine airliner which carried Mr. Mikoyan and his party from San Francisco to Los Angeles landed at Burbank instead of International Airport.

There was no demonstration. The decision to change landing sites was not made in time for Hungarian, Latvian and Russian refugees to travel between the airports.

Police chief William H. Parker said from 750 to 1,000 people waited at International Airport—some 25 miles away—for Mr. Mikoyan's arrival. Mr. Parker had insisted his department would prevent demonstration if at all possible. The airliner was due at International at 4:11 p.m. It circled over nearby Devaney, California, waiting for instructions, for 25 minutes before the pilot was advised to land at Burbank, where a motorcade was hastily assembled.

When the refugees—many of them armed with raw eggs, placards and some with slingshots—heard the announcement over the loud-speaker system, they chanted angrily, "We won't go home! We won't go home!"

No Incident

But when they became convinced the plane had landed at Burbank, the crowd dispersed slowly without incident.

At Burbank, less than 100 people turned up.

Some of the refugees, whose plans followed a pattern established by those in Cleveland, Chicago, Detroit and San Francisco, planned to go to the Beverly Hills Hotel to demonstrate.

But police disclosed late today that Mr. Mikoyan would go instead to the Ambassador Hotel, where reporters hoped to interview him.

When Mr. Mikoyan stepped from the Cadillac limousine at the Ambassador, he was greeted by a crowd of 200, as well as photographers and reporters.

There was a spattering of applause from the spectators and some persons smiled and waved at the visiting Soviet official.

Some of the refugees were resentful of police precautions.

Governor Apologises

San Francisco, Jan. 11. California's new Governor Mr. Edmund Brown, today apologised to Mr. Mikoyan, for the mob scenes which occurred at the airport here when he arrived yesterday.

"I told Mr. Mikoyan that the demonstrations were not representative of the people of California, and that I regretted them," Mr. Brown told reporters.

The San Francisco reception for Mr. Mikoyan varied from a violently hostile demonstration at the airport to applause at some of his other appearances.

The Russian party was greeted at the airport by anti-Communists yelling insults and throwing eggs and vegetables.

Their plane was diverted to another landing area by the State Department but was immediately surrounded by the demonstrators. Police made one arrest.—U.P.

Ingrid And Lars At Maxims



Looking so happy as they dine together in a New Year's dinner in the exclusive Paris restaurant Maxim's, are Swedish film producer Lars Schmidt and his bride of a few weeks, Swedish actress Ingrid Bergman. The couple, who were secretly married in London, are setting up home on the outskirts of Paris.—Central Press.

Lost Atlantis Vanished 12,000 Years Ago, Says Scientist

Moscow, Jan. 11.

The "Lost Continent" of Atlantis existed where the Azore Islands are now, and was swallowed up in the Atlantic Ocean 12,000 years ago, Soviet scientist E.F. Hagemeyer said today.

The existence of an Atlantis has been suggested by scientists before, but many of them thought the "Lost Continent" had become submerged in the North Sea, possibly where Heilgoland is now.

The Soviet scientist said that the sinking of Atlantis beneath the waves permitted the warm Gulf stream to enter the glacial Arctic Ocean, and the resulting melting of the ice in the northern hemisphere marked the end of the last glacial period.

He said that the date of the disappearance of Atlantis, set at 12,000 years ago, was confirmed also by a discovery made by the Soviet hydrogeologist Ermolaev through analyzing the composition of the sea bottom in several sectors of the Arctic Ocean.

Arctic

Ermolaev found in studying the radioactivity of manganese-bearing rocks found on the sea bottom that the waters of the Atlantic Ocean had reached the Arctic Ocean exactly 12,000 years ago.

The newspaper recalled that this date corresponded closely with the 11,542 years before our era which marked the beginning of calendars kept by various different peoples: The Egyptians, the Assyrians and the Mayas. The scientist maintained that such a coincidence could only be explained by the fact that an important event occurred at that time which left its traces in the histories of these various peoples.—France-Press.

Committee Doomed?

Washington, Jan. 11. Democratic Representative James Roosevelt, son of the late President, introduced a bill in the House tomorrow to abolish the House-American Activities Committee.

In a speech prepared for delivery he says quick action is needed to avoid risk of great damage to America's internal security and, at the same time, to continue safeguarding the constitutional rights of individuals.—Reuter.

Girl Scandal Reaches U.K.

London, Jan. 12. The scandal of the murdered German prostitute Rosemarie Nitribitt has spread to England and a number of prominent Manchester and Birmingham businessmen have been questioned by the police about their relations with her, it was learned today.

Rosemarie was found strangled in her bed in Frankfurt 14 months ago. A film based on her life, which indicated that she had been killed to stop her from giving away business secrets learned from her lovers, was recently banned in West Germany.

When her body was discovered, police found hidden microphones and cameras in the furniture of her room. It was reported that Scotland Yard detectives had begun their investigation in England at the request of West German police, but that no indication had yet been found pointing to her killers.—France-Press.

Pakistan, India Will Get Together — Nehru

Nagpur, Jan. 11. India's Prime Minister, Mr. Jawaharlal Nehru, said here today a day was bound to come when India and Pakistan would be able to get along together in amity and friendship as two independent and separate countries.

Speaking on a resolution on international affairs at an open session of the Congress Party which concluded today, Mr. Nehru referred to those who advocated a strong policy towards Pakistan and said he very much regretted the mentality of threats and challenges.

This mentality of a "flash-in-the-pan" and giving threats was proving of no avail, even in the wider context of relations between world powers, he said.

Speaking with emotion, Mr. Nehru said: "We cannot forget that the people of Pakistan and the people of India are not so very foreign to each other."

Animosities

There were old animosities, but they could disappear with the passage of time and an attitude of friendship and amity towards each other could prevail, Mr. Nehru said.

On the Portuguese enclave of Goa in India, Mr. Nehru said it was a part of India and was bound to come to India.

The country must take very considered steps in resolving this issue and nothing should be done which would not be consistent and harm India's foreign policy, he added.

Replying to a debate on the resolution on the international situation, Mr. Nehru said that while India has no diplomatic relations with South Africa and highly disapproved of the apartheid policy, it was not good to say something in anger and bitterness and demand that this Commonwealth relationship should be broken.—Reuter.

Strike Ends

Washington, Jan. 11. American Airlines, one of the nation's biggest air carriers, today announced the end of a 22-day strike by its 1,500 pilots and resumed limited flight schedules.—Reuter.

"Prince Should Not Join Hunt"

London, Jan. 11. The National Society for the Abolition of Cruel Sports said today it has written to Queen Elizabeth urging that Prince Charles should not attend a meet of foxhounds.

The society told the Queen it understood according to a Press report that Prince Charles "has recently attended or will shortly attend on his pony a meet of the west Norfolk foxhounds," while staying at Sandringham, Royal home in England.

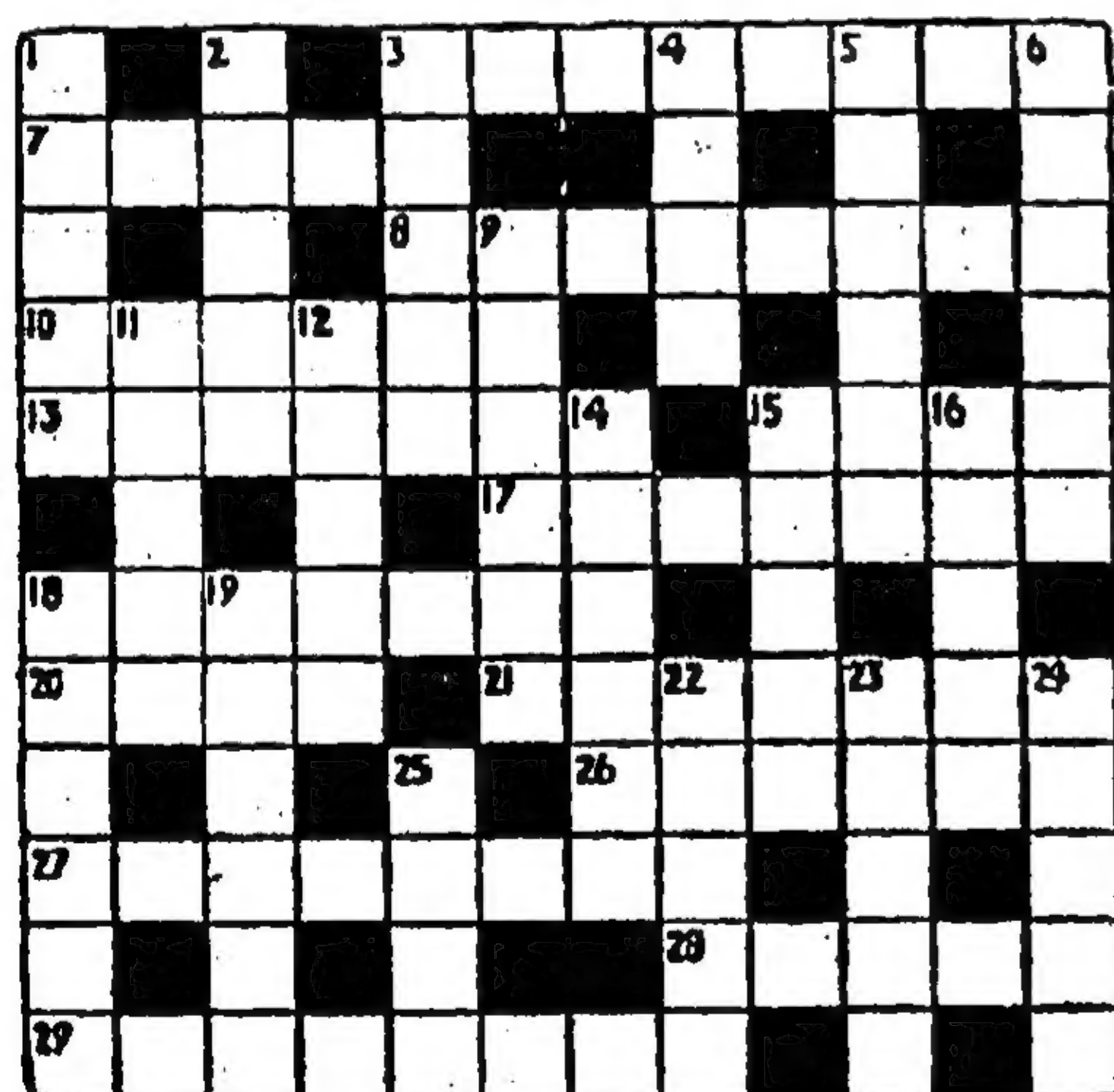
"This news, we venture to suggest, will dismay a great number of Your Majesty's subjects since, as Your Majesty is no doubt aware, there is continually increasing evidence of public resentment against cruelty in the hunting field," it said.

"May we respectfully suggest that the mere presence of Prince Charles at the hunt

implies approval of this so-called 'sport'.

"He could find sufficient opportunity for his enjoyment of riding, for exercise, and for his love of animals by attending drag-hunts and point-to-point meetings rather than in patronising events wherein cruelty so manifestly enters."—China Mail Special.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- Very dashing (8).
 - Not last? (6).
 - Turns into bone (8).
 - It might go with an excursion (6).
 - Possibly one-star legislator (7).
 - It has a 50 pc significance (4).
 - Bird of prey (7).
 - But two are necessary to dance it (7).
 - Painful on 19 (4).
 - Gambol? (7).
 - Wise old counsellor (6).
 - Blackened-out (8).
 - Silly people who stick their necks out (6).
 - Devote wholly (8).
- DOWN**
- Name assumed by Allsat? (3).
 - County of Ulster (5).
 - Fat portlet (5).
 - Pour down (4).
 - Two-timer (6).
 - Produce spirits (6).
 - Like a kipper (6).
 - The French insect is inclined that way (5).
 - Cultivate (6).
 - Fret (6).
 - Brings to an end (5).
 - Where Parisians go underground (6).
 - Belgian port (6).
 - Closed, you don't see (6).
 - Water plant (6).
 - Amphibian fish-eater (5).
 - Attempts to get three points? (6).
 - Book of the picture? (4).

SATURDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1 Repeat, 5 A-toll, 8 Trade, 9 Jerboa, 10 Valid, 11 Miles, 12 Cove, 13 Needs, 16 Reeds, 18 Needle, 20 Deeds, 22 Lone, 23 Debut, 26 Chain, 28 Hanson, 27 Ether, 28 Colours, 29 Duden, Down: 1 Believed, 2 Paravane, 3 A-toll, 4 Trained, 5 Advance, 6 Tosses, 7 Lairs, 14 Expoused, 15 Sideman, 16 Reverts, 17 Allured, 19 Edifies, 21 Ethel, 24 Tare.

Crowd Stampedes: 60 Hurt

Nagpur, Jan. 11. More than 60 people were injured, six of them seriously, when a crowd stampeded and police made baton charges here tonight.

The disturbances were at a cultural show by Bombay's film stars, organised at the venue of the 64th session of the ruling Congress Party.

The Prime Minister, Mr. Nehru, who inaugurated the programme, and the Bombay Chief Minister, Mr. Y. B. Chavan, joined hundreds of police and Congress volunteers to restore order inside the enclosed ground where the show was being held.

Vast Crowd

Before it started, the police used staves when a vast crowd tried to rush the main gate to the enclosure.

Inside, where the crowd was estimated at 100,000, police also used staves to stop rushes for the stage, which created stampedes in which women and children were the worst sufferers.

The angry crowd outside started throwing stones and it was nearly midnight before order was restored.

The show was organised to mark the end of an intensive savings drive.—Reuter.

Families

Vatican City, Jan. 11. Pope John XXIII today urged parents not to be afraid of having large families declaring, "The world is not to be turned into a graveyard."—France-Press.

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TWO CHRISTIAN LEADERS BUT HOW DIFFERENT IS THEIR APPROACH

Why can't Dr. Fisher act like the Pope?



The Pope



Dr. Fisher

by PETER BAKER

If imagination, originality, humility and friendliness are of any account, then one man has succeeded magnificently in the past 10 weeks.

Whatever your religion—even if you have none—you will have noticed that the new Pope, John XXIII, practically unknown before October 28, has already made a place for himself in the minds of millions.

There are many who find fault with the Roman faith. But, on his work so far, there is no room for criticism of its leader. For he has shown that he intends to lead, not from behind; not, worse still, from above; but from where a moral leader should be—in front.

From the outset of his reign he has shunned ostentation. His first audience was held in a Vatican sitting room. He sipped a cup of tea as he told Church dignitaries pressing round him:—

"I am sorry if I am a little awkward. I am a simple soul."

LAUGHTER

And what happened when he sent for Count Dalla Torre, editor of the Vatican's newspaper?

Torre arrived in Court uniform, which (never having been received by the previous Pope) he had not worn for 10 years. His suit was too small and smelt of mothballs.

Torre, uncomfortable and embarrassed, entered the audience room. And the Pope roared with laughter.

"What are you wearing?" he said. And, before Torre could explain, he continued:—

"You must never, never dress up when you come to see me."

The same lack of self-importance was demonstrated a few days ago when he ordered the Vatican staff:—

"Get up off your knees."

It was, he said, a "humiliation" for him that people who saw him a dozen times a day should kneel every time he appeared. He finally agreed to allow them to kneel once in the morning and once in the evening.

JOKES

He has a glass of wine and a chat with his gardeners; he jokes with the telephone mechanics; he calls, unheralded, at Vatican radio station; he invites a whole lot of his palace.

Ten days ago he made clearer than ever his feeling for and understanding of human beings. He visited some

convicts—people who, probably more than any others, feel themselves worthless and miserable outsiders at Christmas.

HUMILITY

Pope John's visit to Rome's Queen of Heaven prison, packed with murderers, thieves, blackguards, and scruffy rascals of every sort, was a most heartening display of forceful and yet humble leadership.

"You may be sure," he said, "that this visit will be deeply marked on my soul."

We can be equally sure that it will have made an impression upon many other souls.

I wish, without impudence, to compare this portrait of the Pope with that presented by the Archbishop of Canterbury.

The Archbishop, Dr. Geoffrey Fisher, starts at an advantage. He has freedom of movement, whereas the Pope is almost completely confined to the Vatican.

What use does Dr. Fisher make of his mobility? What sort of does he make from his Palace of Lambeth?

Is he a well-known figure in the slum? At the docks? At Notting Hill Gate during the race riots? At Lewisham (a few minutes from Lambeth) when 99 people perish in a rail crash? Can you imagine Dr. Fisher spending part of Christmas at Dartmoor?

Here is a list of his social and church engagements since the end of September:

State banquet at Buckingham Palace;
Diplomatic reception;
Dinner at Mansion House;
Old Reptonians meeting (the first to be headmaster of Repton);
Diplomatic reception;
Lord Mayor's banquet at the Guildhall;
Concert at Festival Hall in company with Prince Philip.

FOR SO FEW

Now, the Archbishop is a man of tremendous intellect and wisdom. Without question, any assembly can profit by his presence.

But why, unlike the Pope, does he concentrate that valuable personal influence and guidance on a few people in high places, receiving for the lowly majority the disembodied hemlines and occasional asperities of diocesan reports and so on, valuable though they are?

A DEFENCE

Is the Archbishop hindered by an upper class inhibition which is unlikely to bother the Pope, who springs from peasant stock?

Does he feel uncomfortable in the company of "ordinary" folk?

Is it because at the age of 71 he cannot readily aban-

don an habitual feeling of superiority? Is this a comfort and a defence without which he would feel quite naked?

Whatever the reasons for his past aloofness, the hope must be that in 1959 Dr. Fisher's attitude will undergo a radical change.

For there is one quality which is vital to the making up of the worldly head of any important religion.

He must have as profound and natural a feeling of intimacy with the humblest of his followers as is humanly possible.

The new Pope has demonstrated that he possesses this thrilling gift.

Millions of Protestants anxiously await some sign that their Archbishop is similarly endowed.

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QUOTES

—by 70-year-old Judge Rewcastle in the Divorce Court:

A HUSBAND cannot, in these days, insist upon a wife not going out to work. But there is an immense risk that the characters of the children will not be properly founded, tended and nurtured.

★ ★ ★

—by Nottingham's Assistant Chief Constable, Mr. Fred Porter, when he successfully opposed licences for juke boxes in four cafes:—

JUKE boxes attract undesirable types. A group gathers round and plays one or two records. Another group enters, doesn't want to hear "Swan Lake," and it leads to trouble. —(London Express Service).

RUSSIANS KEEP SECRET OF ROCKET TRACK

I could not find it, says Jodrell scientist

A DISAPPOINTED man was Professor Bernard Lovell, head of the Jodrell Bank radio-telescope station, when he went to bed exhausted recently.

He and his staff spent much of the night trying to track the Russian moon-rocket Planet 3—and failed.

He complained about lack of support from the Russians.

"I was not told of the attempt," he said, "and we have had no information from them."

"It is almost impossible to track such an object unless we get the closest co-operation from the launchers."

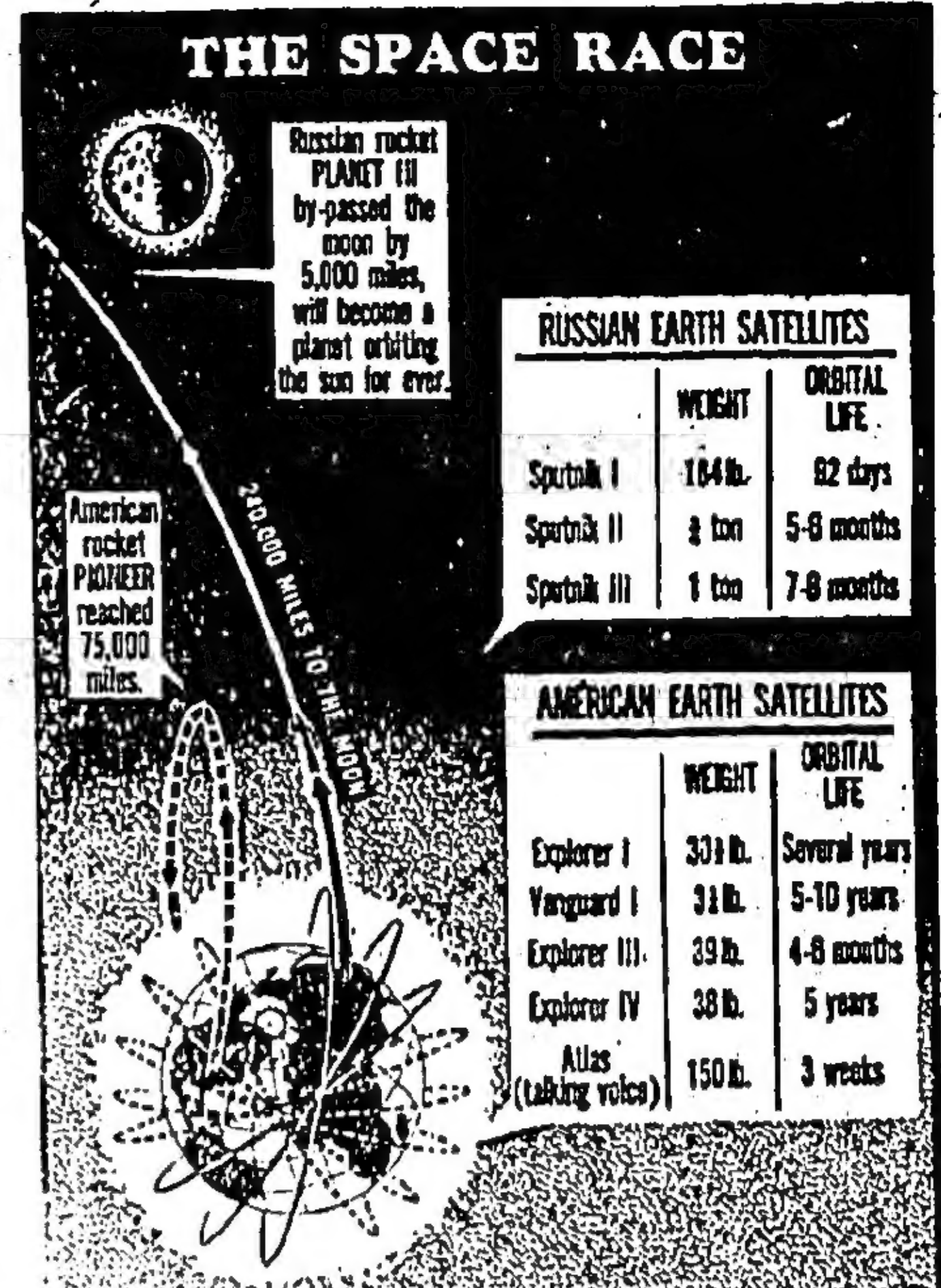
"There is now no reason to continue with the search. The telescope will return to its normal work."

CONGRATULATIONS

The Prime Minister, Mr. Harold Macmillan, has cabled congratulations to Mr. Khrushchev.

He said: "Please accept my congratulations on an outstanding achievement. It will, I am sure, make an important contribution to man's scientific knowledge."

"British scientists join me in congratulating their Soviet colleagues and all those concerned in the project."



Artist John Bodle charts the latest positions in the East-West race into space.

The Russian achievement has spurred America to boost her rocket programme.

AMERICA MOVES

The army said that it is accelerating development of a rocket super-launcher which could hurl a heavy space-ship into orbit round the earth, the moon, or even the sun.

A global cargo transport missile system will be tested this year.

Ballistics expert Professor Anatoly Blagonravov told readers of a Moscow youth newspaper that he thought one of them would one day "walk along the edge of a moon crater, and explore Mars and Venus."

He went on: "It would be incorrect to minimise the work of the highly-talented American scientists and engineers."

"But their approach seems to be erroneous."

—(London Express Service).

ROUND-UP

BUDGIE TALKS TO SOLDIER

A TALKING budgerigar has sent a message from Whitley Bay, Northumberland, to its owner serving in Cyprus with the Durham Light Infantry. "Ernest's coming home," piped Joey on a tape recording now on its way to 21-year-old Private Ernest Coleman from his family at Hillheads Road. Joey's is one voice among many on the recording, which runs for 10 minutes and which the soldier's father, Constable Harold Coleman, travelled about 1,000 miles to make. There are messages from Private Coleman's grand-parents in Mablethorpe, Lincolnshire, while Mrs. Molly Kenny, of Newton-by-the-Sea, sings "Until We Meet Again." It will be like a big family gathering. "We thought it would make a grand Christmas present," said Constable Coleman, an ex-sergeant, major with the R.A.O.C.

AERIAL "AT HOME"

THE Duke of Bedford is planning to have an aerial "At Home" at Woburn Abbey next May. It is being organised by the Duke's Comptroller, New Zealander Major Edgar Hargreaves, a former pilot, who may make a parachute jump. Major Hargreaves has plenty of experience. A regular soldier for 12 years, he has made more than 500 jumps. It is hoped to mark the 50th anniversary of the first cross-Channel flight of Louis Bleriot by borrowing a Bleriot plane from the famous Shuttleworth collection. Other famous planes, including First World War machines, may fly over if

conditions are suitable. Major Hargreaves said: "The Duke and Duchess will hold a reception for the pilots and there will be prizes."

HULA-HOOPITIS

HULA-HOOPITIS is the latest ailment to make its appearance in the doctor's consulting room, according to a letter published in the British Medical Journal. Dr. J. O. Newman, of Stevenage, Hertfordshire, says that an unusual number of children and young adults have come to him in recent weeks suffering from pain in the neck, shoulders and abdomen. Movement made the pain worse. He started making inquiries and found that in each case the attack followed a first attempt at hula-hooping, which consists in twirling a plastic hoop round the body. The craze has proved very popular in Britain especially with young people.

BRITISH LIFEBOATS

THREE lifeboats which for years saved lives off British coasts are ready to go into service for the Central American country of Guatemala. The lifeboats, which have been sold from the Royal National Lifeboat Institution reserve fleet are now awaiting shipment. The vessels were formerly in service at the Torbay, Devon, North Sunderland, and Isle of Man stations. An official of the Institution said: "Many old lifeboats are bought privately for conversion. As the Guatemalan Government is starting a lifeboat service we are only too pleased to help them."

Just Arrived

GILES ANNUAL

See what they say about Giles —

"His superb draughtsmanship coupled with a flair for social satire make him a present-day Hogarth." —Vicky.

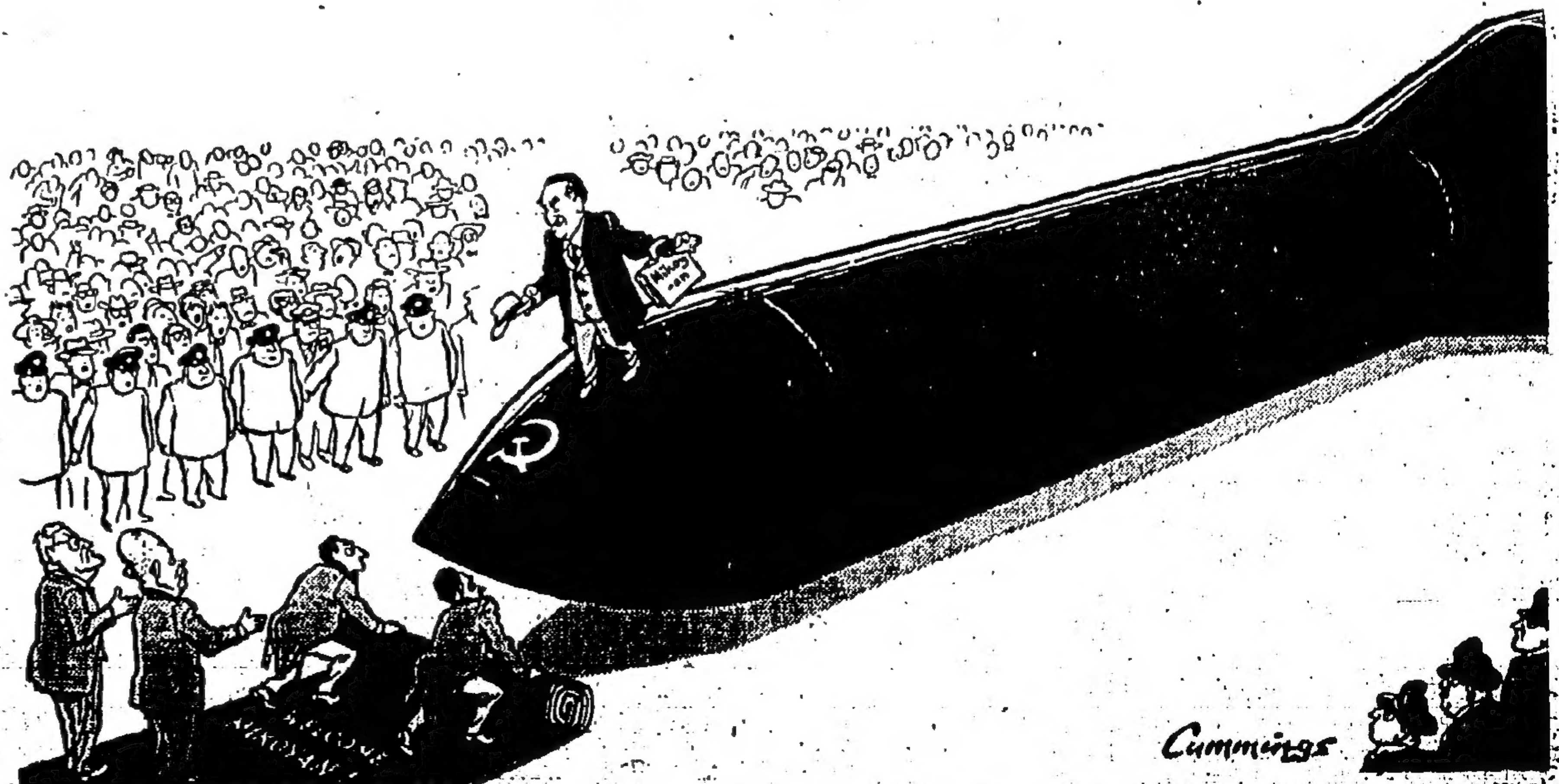
"He always manages to hit the nail on the head — but in such a funny way. He is my favourite cartoonist by far." —Pat Smythe.

"In every one of his cartoons he says 'This Is Your Life', and goes right to the core of it." —Eamonn Andrews.

"I can't say — he just makes me laugh. And anyone that makes me laugh can have my money." —Stanley Holloway.

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IT'S BACK

New York, Jan. 11. By popular demand, it is back in style in Spring fashions. Most designers have abandoned last year's fitted, shapeless lines for the flared, belted and the curves that come with it. Necklines are low, and cocktail and evening dresses have skirts split to the knees.

The silhouettes get "a rising vote of thanks from the citizenry, male or female," says Eleanor Lambert, Director of the Couture group of the New York Dress Institute.

Major silhouette will have a modified rising waistline with a natural look, fitted over the rib cage.

"It will stress the entire waistline area from the natural point up, avoiding the skimpy, taut bosom line of the French Empire costume revival," said Miss Lambert.

The Institute will unveil spring collections of about 200 designers and manufacturers this week before more than 200

fashion editors from here and abroad.

Collections include new editions of old favorites—the shirtwaist dress, easy-fitted suit, the jumper, the "little black dress," and the full-skirted dress.

A few designers show carry-overs of the chemise. This version is less rounded and more simple—but still unfitted. Most have belts to "go with."

Look for low necklines and large collars. "The larger the collar, the more it is to frame a considerable expanse of chest," said the Institute. Wide and deep V-necklines make both daytime wools and silk cocktail dresses appear breezy and seductive.

Suits and daytime skirts are plumped gently out at the hip-line by folds or gathers. Skirts are set over a smooth ball-shaped interfacing which makes the hemline oval instead of round.—U.P.I.

ALL the fashion experts at the Paris shows, in four weeks' time, will say what they say every season: that the new look is prettier, more practical and more feminine than they can ever remember; but that it demands relentless dieting and a wonderful figure.

BLACK stockings will not be worn.

There will be just enough small headboggling hats in the collections to justify British hatmakers in saying what they have said every season since I was so high: that The Beret is Back.

All the fashion pundits will start saying around April that this year, at last, the full-skirted floral-printed cotton dress, so ridiculously impractical for our climate, is at last out for the count. Ninety-nine per cent of the women in Britain will, none the less, go on wearing it.

BLACK shoes will be out. Cream, all the pale greens, crocus yellow and pinky-reds will replace them—in shiny kids and sleek polka shoes.

And the Oxford Street best-seller will be cotton shantung pumps, dyed to any colour you want.

EAR-RINGS will virtually vanish. But we shall all

discover once more that there is nothing like a rope of pearls.

★ It will be terribly smart to wear spectacles—enormous ones, with dark or tortoise-shell rims, a la Kay Kendall. And even girls with eyesight like a cat's will take to them—but there will not be any lenses inside the rims.

WOMEN, having exhausted the possibilities of men's sweaters and men's shirts, will cast a greedy eye on the blazer. There will be Twickenham blazers and Henley blazers; there will be flower-printed blazers and fragile silk blazers. There will be knitted blazers bound with leather, and there will be cricket blazers in cream flannel. There will certainly be black velvet blazers.

★ We shall hear no more about coloured stockings.

TWENTY new lipstick colours will be launched with a

blaze of publicity. Most of them will be either pink or red.

★ WAISTS will be respectable again. Balenciaga suits will have wide belts, mostly in suede or kid; other couturiers will show suit jackets that blouse in to the waist and fall out under a belt.

And Balmain will show suits that have belted jackets on top of short box-pleated skirts. Skirts will be straight-ish.

★ The Empire line, the Recamier look, the Empress Josephine look, and the Goya dresses will be stone dead by the end of this month.

HAIR will subside from its blown-up top-heavy look, and will be worn much smoother, much sleeker, and on the whole much straighter.

★ THE TOP colours will be: beige-brown, cream, geranium red, almond cream, and crocus yellow and, of course,

IN ITALIAN

—they say S-I-M-P-L-I-C-I-T-Y

By GINA POPESINA

PRACTICAL simplicity is the essence of the clothes offered by Italian wholesale houses for spring. This simplicity, however, does not lack inventiveness. Indeed, some of the more obvious haute couture 'lines' have been ignored completely.

Come spring, Italian women will be wearing the whole-sale version of the lines set by couturiers. The recent spring collections staged by Italy's ready-made clothing manufacturers, however, have demonstrated their complete rejection of the 'sack' and high-belted effects, and there is a preference for very short jackets and dresses featuring belts at the normal waist-line.

Most of the suits modelled at these collections had short jackets, some displaying square shoulders, but more often a rounded line at the shoulders that continued in the curve of the three-quarter sleeves. Several dresses, which had straight-cut belts at the normal waistline, had short matching boleros.

SIMPLE

Coats, it seems, will be straight and softly styled, the main style points being loose pleats at the back, these being kept in place either by yokes or by insets just below shoulder-blade level. Classical, straight-tailored coats are common to most houses and these are trimmed with fancy motifs, some

Classic Beauty



By GRACE THORNCIFFE

THE "LOOK" that never quite vanishes, no matter the current fashion fad or fancy, is that of the shirtwaist and skirt. Here it is interpreted in black and white striped men's silk shirting (for the blouse) and black nylon satin (for the skirt). A summer-bund of red satin, reversible to black, brings the waist to the higher level that is so popular this season.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"Hark! You and the rest of the Foggy Five come get your instruments. Mom and Dad are driving me nuts!"

NEW FROM THE HAT DOWN



Her HAT will be tall, tricky, elegant.

Her HAIR underneath it will be sleeker and straighter.

Her SUIT will have sloped shoulders, shorter sleeves, and no revers.

Her JACKET will be belted widely just above the waist.

Her SKIRT will be slightly gathered at the waist—and slightly wider round the hem.

Her KNEES will not be visible.

Her STOCKINGS will certainly be seamless.

Her SHOES will be pale, shiny and colourful.

DRAWING BY BERNARD NEVILL

English Model For Dior

Paris, Jan. 9. An English mannequin is the newest fashion star at the House of Christian Dior in Paris.

Leslie MacLeman, a 24-year-old Londoner, has been chosen by Yves Saint Laurent as one of the two new mannequins who will show the Dior spring collection this month.

But she got the job by chance.

Leslie shares an apartment in Paris with a German student, and accompanied her friend to the Dior House for an interview as a mannequin.

However Yves Saint Laurent took one look at Leslie and insisted on engaging the slim dark-haired English girl instead of her friend.

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Leslie had never paraded in a fashion house before, but has done photographic modelling in London and Paris to help defray her expenses in the study of modern ballet. She speaks only a few words of French.

The only change that Saint Laurent has suggested for his new English protégée is a different hair style. So Leslie MacLeman has abolished her sleek straight coiffure in favour of short bouffant locks.

By PEGGY MASSIN

Household Hints

With colder weather coming on, you may be tempted to fiddle with the furnace thermostat if the heat doesn't seem properly regulated. It is a delicate mechanism, however, and should be adjusted only by an expert.

A small, stiff brush is good for cleaning elastic on underwear, such as garters and bra fasteners. Even when you wash underwear constantly, such spots may get dingy unless well scrubbed with "each washing."

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STORIES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

The Children's Snowman

—Hiawatha Has Trouble Finding Him—

By MAX TRELL

KNARF, the Shadow Boy with the Turned-About Name, was standing by the window looking out at the garden. It had been snowing all night and the spot where the pines and roses and tiger lilies had been blooming all summer was now covered with a white blanket. Beyond the garden, the hills and meadows were likewise covered.

Except The Cat

In fact, everything—trees, bushes, roadway, roofs of the houses—everything except a Black Cat, who was sitting on the back steps of the house, was covered with snow.

At that moment, Hiawatha, the Small-Sized Wooden Indian, came up to the window and stood beside his friend Knarf.

"Where have you been?" asked Knarf.

"Outside," replied Hiawatha. "I was just looking for a friend of ours."

Knarf looked surprised.

"Friend?" he asked. "What friend? No one that we know was out this morning."

"Oh, he's out there all right," Hiawatha answered. "He must have come down with the snow."

"Friends of ours don't come down with the snow," Knarf told him.

"This one does," said Hiawatha. "I'm thinking of the

pieces. It's very inconvenient." "It would be much more inconvenient," replied Knarf, "if he came down in one piece, right down on your head."

Hiawatha agreed that Knarf might be right about that!

"And yet," Hiawatha remarked, "I couldn't find him. 'Funny thing about snow is that it all looks alike.'"

"You didn't go about looking for him in the right way," said Knarf. "The thing to do is get a big shovel and make a pile of snow. Then his head is always on top and his body is in the middle and he is always standing on his legs. If you do it that way, you'll never fail."

"The children find him every year," Knarf insisted. "They never have any trouble, and he's always on his legs."



"Where have you been?" Knarf asked Hiawatha.

"Yes," said Hiawatha, "but how do you know it's the same Snowman?"

Same Old Snowman

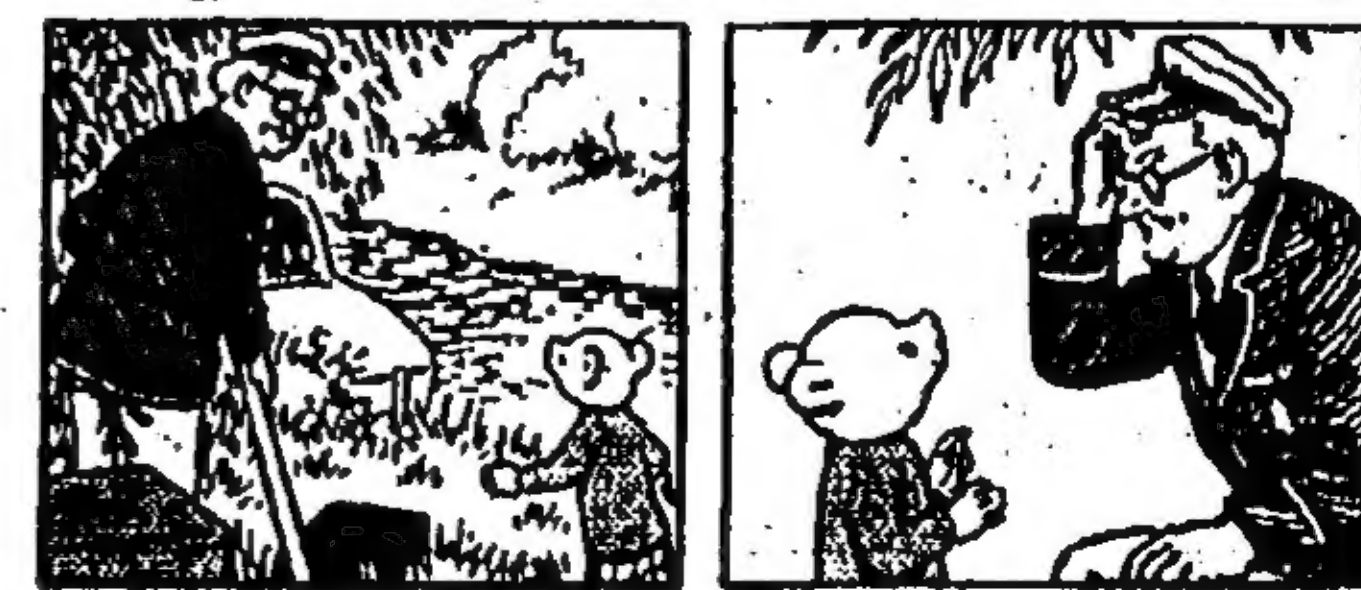
"Oh," said Knarf, "it's always our same old Snowman. You can tell it by just looking at him. The tall black hat always fits him. The shoes are always just his size. The brass buttons always look just right on his chest. Besides, no one has shoe-button eyes like our Snowman. No one has the same kind of corn-cob pipe and no one has the same wooden cane."

"So you don't have to have any doubt," Knarf continued, "that of all the Snowmen in the world, the Snowman that the children find in a pile of snow belongs to them alone!"

"When I see him again," Hiawatha said, "I'm going to ask the Snowman."

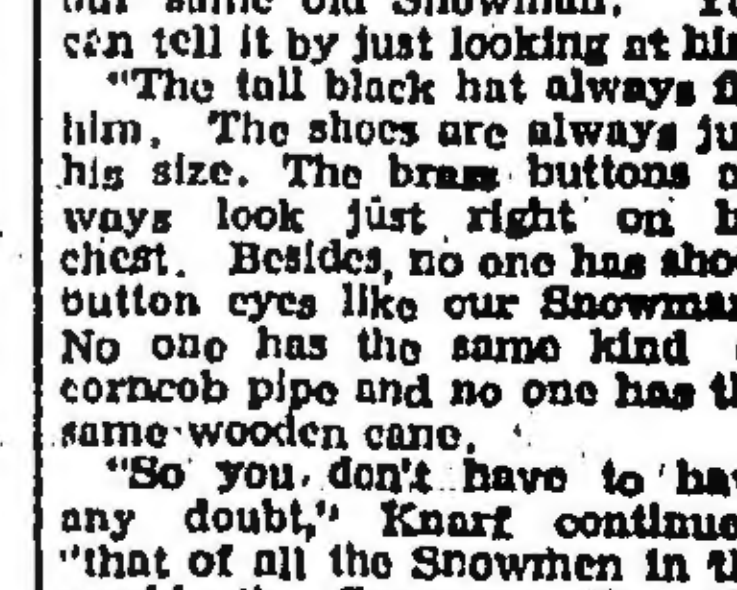
"He'll say that it's all true," Knarf replied. "I'm sure he will!"

Rupert and the Secret Boat—3



Hurrying towards his friend, Rupert's astonishment is greater than ever for the old gentleman is wearing a blazer and a traffic-lamp cap, and in the river near him a motor-boat is moored to the bank. "Oh, I've never seen you dressed like this!" Rupert said. "You do look nice!"

Rupert and the Secret Boat—3



Are you starting a holiday? Will you be going to sea? Are these boxes your baggage? "The Professor sits down and smiles gently. 'Questions, questions, questions!' he murmurs. His smile widens, but he doesn't answer any of them. ALL RIGHTS RESERVED

JACOBY on BRIDGE

THE Professor's jump to four spades was a slight overbid, but the Professor likes to overbid a little.

East lost no time taking his three high diamonds and continued with the queen of clubs. The Professor won the trick, played the king and another spade and finessed dummy's jack without a moment's hesitation. When East showed out the Professor had the rest of the tricks and his game.

"Why did you take that trump finesse?" asked the student. "Isn't the play for the drop a better percentage?"

"The play for the drop is certainly superior if you have no

NORTH		EAST (D)	
♠	A J 6 2	♠	3
♥	Q 7	♥	10 8 5 4 2
♦	J 8 3	♦	A K Q
♣	10 6 3 2	♣	Q J 7 4
WEST		SOUTH	
♠	Q 8 5	♠	K 10 8 7 4
♥	J 9 3	♥	A K 0
♦	10 9 7 2	♦	Q 5 4
♣	10 8 3	♣	A K
East and West vulnerable		East South West North	
Pass 1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠		Pass 4 ♠ Pass 5 ♠	
Pass		Pass	
Opening lead—♦ 10			

other information," replied the Professor. "But this time the finesse was almost a sure thing."

"East had dealt and passed. He is a good point count bidder and promptly showed up with nine points in diamonds. His lead of the queen of clubs surely indicated the jack also, so that brought him to 12 points. Add the queen of spades and he would hold 14."

"If East had actually passed 14 high card points I was perfectly willing to pay off to him but I sure would have been surprised."

Q+CARD Sense

Q—The bidding has been: North East South West 1 ♠ 1 ♥

You, South, hold: ♠ A Q 8 7 ♥ K 7 4 ♦ 6 3 2 ♠ 5 4 2

What do you do?

A—Bid one spade. You haven't got much of a hand but you do hold four pretty good spades.

TODAY'S QUESTION

The bidding is the same as in the question just answered.

You, South, hold: ♠ 7 5 4 ♥ A K 5 4 2 ♠ K 10 8

What do you do?

Answer tomorrow

YOUR BIRTHDAY ... By STELLA

MONDAY, JANUARY 12

BORN today, you are reliable, trustworthy and dependable in all that you undertake. You may appear to do things with a great deal of sudden flair but beforehand there has been careful planning, minute attention to detail and thoughtful attention given which is so useful in the pursuit of venture. You have exceptionally keen aesthetic perceptions and your critical sense in the arts is excellent. You also have creative talent which makes you an exciting artist yourself. You tend to ignore your limitations, which are strong. Also pay close attention in your dreams.

In addition, you have a good business head and are able to execute a good contract. You are eminently practical—far more so than many whose talents are artistic. You are one of those who is able to "make art pay."

Since you are extremely fond of children, you will be happiest if you

wed when young and have your own family growing up around you. If denied this, you would do well in teaching, junior counselling or some work intimately connected with the problems of the younger generation. You seem to have a seventh sense when it comes to dealing with them. They love and respect you, and you often become a fine example and inspiration to the youngsters in your social group.

Among those born on this date are: Jack London, author; Fernie Molnar, dramatist; John Winston, Colonial governor; Thomas Moran, landscape artist; Louise Stanley, Austrian actress.

To find what the stars have in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 13

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 20): Best to postpone new ideas until later in the month. Signs are better then.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19): Take your time about things today. Haste can only make waste now. So be deliberate.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20): Deal only with those you know well. Don't take any strangers into your confidence.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20): Interview new personnel today if you wish, but postpone making any decision until later.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21): You can't get out on a business trip today, with full confidence that all will be well with you.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21): Home duties are liable to be rather exacting today, so get an early start on the job.

CANCER (June 22-July 23): If something needs doing in a hurry, be adamant and put the job off until another day!

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23): If your nerves are jittery, get a little extra rest. It could be mostly the day, not you!

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23): The arts and professions appear to be favoured, so finish up your area of expression.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23): Your marriage partner can bring you exceptional pleasure and joy this day.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23): Since this is your best day of the week, handle some business matter satisfactorily.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 23): Time wisdom in all things at this time. Handle the press and come of a matter carefully.

Well Done, Cardinals

BACK IN JUNIOR PENNANT RACE WITH 6-3 TRIUMPH OVER THE CHEYENNES

By 'TIME OUT'

My forecast on Thursday last that the Cardinals had the edge over the Cheyennes was met with numerous horse-laughs by a great majority of the keen followers of Junior softball—who didn't think the Cards had a chance of upsetting the Cheyennes' appellation.

But as the saying goes 'he that laughs last laughs best' and I make no secret that I am enjoying the last laugh for the Cards did win even though it took them eight hard-fought innings to do so. The score was 6-3. Well done Cards!

There were no surprises in other league matches. In the Senior league, the league-leading South China pushed the Cheyennes out of the race with an easy 9-3 win whilst the U.S. Navy bowed to the Pandas by nine runs to two.

Other Junior games saw both the Diamonds and Eagles register easy wins over the Austers and Starbuckers by 20 runs to nine and 12 to four respectively. The Dodgers strengthened their position with a 17-10 win over the lads from Pokfulam.

Battling first, Cardinals' Sonny Machado, with two down, was issued with a free ticket and advanced to second on a wild pitch. A timely single by first-miller Baptista saw Machado dent the plate for the Cards' first run. Lefty Eddie Medina reached first when his grounder to third was thrown.

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Solution No. 5544: 1-RxBl, QxR; 2-Q-B3, K-R12; 3-QKt-R4, PxRt; 4-Kt-P, Q-K5; 5-BxRt ch, K-Rt1; 6-Q-B4, followed by Q-R6 and wins. London Express Service.

with Cheyennes' shortstop Carlos Azevedo stopped the Cardinal threat when he made a leaping catch of a liner off the bat of Bobby Medina.

At their turn at bat the Cheyennes also threatened. Lead-off batter Azevedo walked and made second. Luiz Silva popped a bunt for the first out. Manuel Xavier singled to advance Azevedo to third. With men in scoring positions and only one down the next two batters popped feebly.

Indians Scored

There was no scoring until the third and fifth. In both innings the Indians scored whilst the Cards were blanked until the seventh inning.

Carlos Azevedo singled sharply for the Cheyennes in the third. In an attempt to nail Azevedo at second, Rosa fumbled catcher Vas' peg. Azevedo stole third. Luiz Silva fanned for the first out. Manuel Xavier bunted Azevedo in to tie the score and him off advance to second on a fumble, once again by Rosa. A misjudgment of Xavier's fly to centre put Xavier at third. A sharp single by Tubay Viera saw the Cheyennes up by two runs to one. The next two batters popped.

The Cheyennes scored their third and last run in the fifth.

Xavier's foul pop was caught by Bobby Medina for the first out. Chaves singled and a wild throw by catcher Benny Vas saw him rounding the bases for the third run.

Trailed

Going into the seventh the Cards trailed by two runs. Nunes walked and advanced to second on Xavier's single. Benny Vas grounded weakly to third-miller Chaves who relayed to Azevedo to force Nunes at third. Trying for a twin kill Azevedo tossed the ball deep into rightfield giving both Xavier and Vas sufficient time to cross the plate to tie up the ball game. At this stage the followers of the Cards went wild. The next two batters grounded out.

The Cheyennes at the bottom of the inning were put out in quick order. Carly Baptista started off the Cards' eighth-inning rally. He walked and stole second. Eddie Medina singled but Baptista was unable to advance. A sacrifice bunt by Bobby Medina put Baptista and Eddie Medina at third and second respectively. Two consecutive infield grounders by Nunes and Xavier stored both Baptista and Medina. Nunes settled at third.

Pakistan Cricket Faces "Minor Crisis"

Karachi, Jan. 11.

A rather tricky situation termed by some sports observers here as "a minor crisis" faces Pakistan cricket because of the refusal of Imtiaz Ahmed to continue, as vice-captain of the Pakistan team for the three Test matches against the West Indies team.

The West Indies are scheduled to begin their Pakistan tour in the third week of next month. Imtiaz who announced his surprise decision on Thursday last month by the Pakistan Cricket Control Board meeting under the chairmanship of the President, General Mohammed Ayub Khan.

Piqued?

When asked the reason for his apparently inexplicable decision, Imtiaz declined to answer only saying "I will always be available for selection in team play against the West Indies."

Knowledgeable cricket circles here say Imtiaz was probably piqued, because some players of his choice were not included by the Selection Committee for the training camp.

The Committee is headed by former Pakistan captain, A.H. Kardar. However, hopes were expressed that Imtiaz would be persuaded to withdraw his decision. Otherwise Pakistani selectors will have to choose between opening batsmen Hanif Mohammad and Alimuddin for the vice-captainship.

"Oval hero" Fazal Mahmood will lead the Pakistan team—France-Press.

Back In The Race

The Senior league has also developed into a three-way race between the Saints, Braves and South China for the once-fervent Cheyennes slipped out of the picture in their most humiliating defeat to date at the hands of the Carolines.

The leads from Caroline Hill deserved this 9-3 win for they outclassed the Indians in every department, making the latter look like mere beginners.

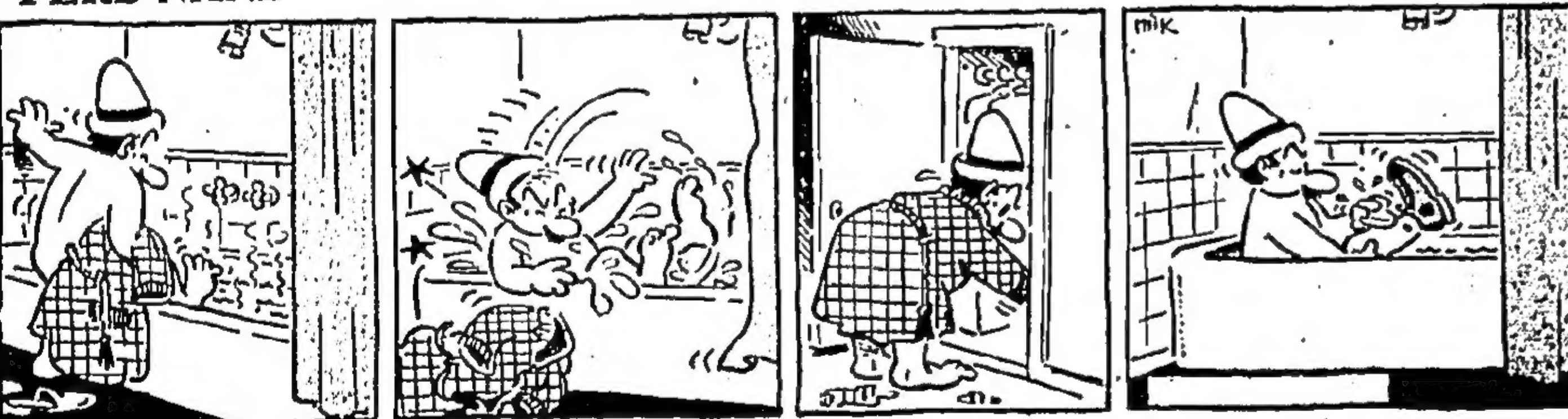
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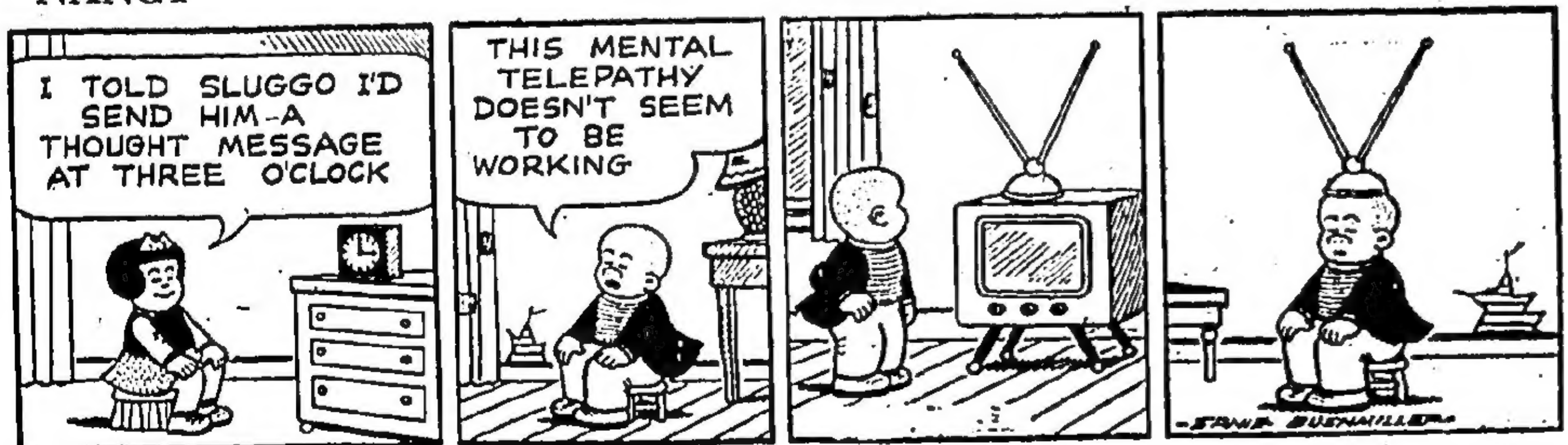
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Sports Diary

TODAY

Hongkong Football Association Management Committee, Sports Road, 9 p.m.
TO-MORROW
Basketball
Harlem Globetrotters at HKFC Stadium, 8 p.m.

ANNUAL RUGBY CLASSIC CBF's Team Snatch Deserving Win Over Col. Dowbiggin's XV

By PAK LO

In a fast open game on Saturday afternoon the Commander British Force's XV beat Col. H. B. L. Dowbiggin's XV by the narrow margin of 11 points (one goal, two penalty goals) to six (two penalty goals), while in the first match of the afternoon the Police Commissioner's XV comfortably defeated the Commadore-in-Charge's XV by 13 points (two goals, one penalty goal) to six (one try, one dropped goal).

Before the major game of the afternoon both teams were presented to C. L. Dowbiggin who was the "Talpa" for the day, and who after the match presented the Mandergh Trophy to Bede-Cox, the captain of the CBF's XV, and later in the evening criticized the two teams and various officials to dinner in the Club house.

The wrong moment, McTavish was a disappointment at full-back, and lay too far upfield most of the time, probably due to having played steadily as a centre-three for some time recently.

On the opposite side Phillips at scrum-half was magnificent, both in attack and defence, and is the obvious choice for Colony scrum-half unless Rodd is fit.

got the three going. The ball moved to Bede-Cox on the other wing who reared for the corner and scored. He then converted with a lovely kick to give the CBF's XV a five-point lead. Five minutes later after another forward attack by the CBF's XV, the Talpa's XV were penalised on their own 25 smack in the centre, and Bede-Cox had an easy job. 8-0.

The Talpa's XV retaliated and the CBF's were penalised for offside round the scrum about thirty yards from the line. Bevan took the kick, hit the upright and saw the ball bounce in to put the Talpa's XV back in the picture. 8-3.

Drew Closer

In the second half the Talpa's drew closer when Hargreaves who played well throughout got in a lovely run-and-kick and caught the CBF's in possession. The latter were penalised for offside and Bevan converted 8-5.

Play swung back to the other end of the field and on the 25 the Talpa's were penalised for offside and were immediately re-penalised under the ten-yard law, and Bede-Cox converted from fifteen yards put in front of the posts. 11-5.

The Talpa's kept trying but only Watson seemed to know what to do at this stage and the backing up was poor and there was no further scoring.

It was mentioned earlier that the Whitfield Wanderers would be playing Army South on Wednesday in their attempt to beat all the Hexangular XV's, but due to pressure of work the Army South have had to cry off and Army North have stepped into the breach. This is really starting at the top of the tree but the Wanderers are undaunted, and hope to win.

CP's XV v. C-in-C's XV

The Commadore-in-Charge's XV had the majority of the ball in the first half of the game, but their three lay too flat in attack and though they passed well throughout they did not make much ground with their attacks.

In contrast the Commissioner of Police's three with not quite so much of the ball did not pass as well, but their running was straighter and as a result they always looked dangerous.

Coomes and Wiggett, especially the former, were very good, but Laville in the centre would not pass the ball when he had the chance and all too many of the Commissioner's attacks broke down once he had possession. When he did pass out his passes almost invariably went astray.

Best Game

Tancock played perhaps his best game to date at scrum-half, and Lochrie after a series of fumbles in the first few minutes improved decidedly.

On the other side Stear and Gibby were excellent in attack, especially in the lineouts, but they did not get enough support from the rest of the pack. Steward behind them got the ball away nicely but his three passed poorly, and with the Commissioner's forwards coming through fast they never settled down.

In the second half the Commadore's XV kept the ball tight, and their three were seldom used.

The first score came when after a strong forward attack led by Sank, the Commadore's XV were penalised for offside and Newbiggin converted a beauty from a good forty yards, well out on the wing. 3-0.

There was no further scoring in the first half though it still looked as if the game could go any way, but early in the second half the Navy heeled slowly on their own 25 and Steward's pass was knuckled on.

Tancock, racing through, kicked ahead and then gathered and scored near the posts. Newbiggin converted to make it 8-0.

The Commissioner's XV attacked again, and Wiggett broke through and passed out to Coombes just as Win, the Commadore's full-back hit him good and hard. Coombes crossed the line in the corner and raced round to touch down under the posts. Newbiggin converted. 13-0.

The Commissioner's XV attacked steadily after this but could not score due to some bad passing, and then at last the Commadore's XV came right into the picture.

There was a scrum five yards from the Commissioner's line and the ball came smoothly back to Lucas who had already twice tried to go through on his own. This time he made no mistake and dropped a nice easy goal from the 25. 13-3.

Again the Commadore's XV attacked and Inglis, who saw little of the ball all afternoon except in defence crosskicked beautifully for Torlana (who appeared to be offside), to gather before a knock-on, which the referee luckily did not notice, and score near the posts. No conversion. 13-6.

Col. Dowbiggin's XV v. CBF's XV

There was little doubt in any spectator's mind after this match that the CBF's XV deserved their win, for although in the second half Col. Dowbiggin's XV dominated the scrum and the lineouts the three were unhappy with Martin missing some passes at

The Usual Tale

Oddly enough, in the forwards, the first half was the usual tale of Wynn and Muntz, but in the second half Mander end. Miller with the former outstanding in everything he did, were the dominant pair.

In the loose Penman and Hill were much superior to Dowbiggin's wing-forwards, and they upset the Talpa's back division quite a lot.

The CBF's XV did not get their three going as they should have as Sanderson proved to be the weak link between Phillips and the three. Sanderson was definitely off form and his passes out to Martin were anything but straight with the result that soon Martin was dropping his passes too.

The two wingers Bede-Cox and Sharp were terrific. Sharp in particular never put a foot wrong the whole game, and it was mainly due to him that most of the CBF's attacks succeeded.

Outstanding

Isaacs deserves mention for his fine hooking against a heavier pack, and in the line-outs and loose he was outstanding, despite the attention of his opponents.

The first score came in the seventh minute when McTavish kicked for touch, and failed to find it. Sharp tore upfield, and

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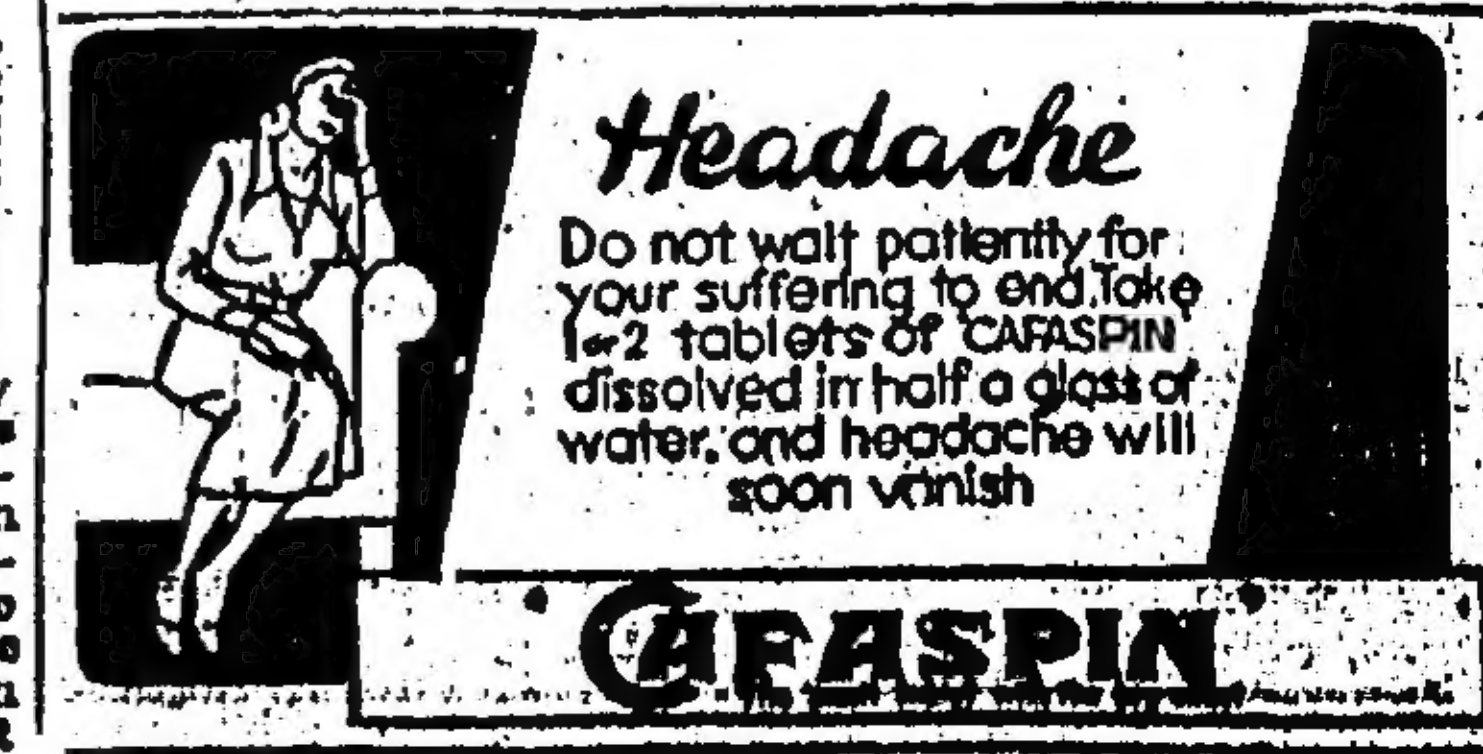
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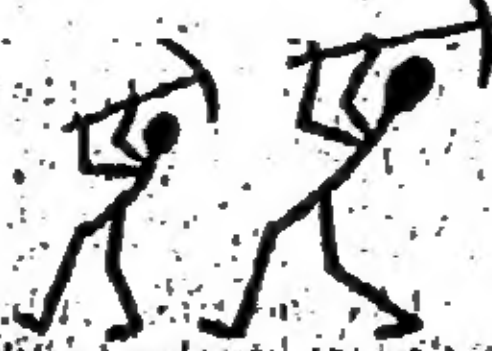


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Forceful Lawyer Backs De Gaulle

Paris. M. Michel Debre, the new Prime Minister of France, is one of the chief architects of the Fifth Republic's constitution.

M. Debre, a forceful 46-year-old lawyer from Paris, has been Justice Minister in General Charles de Gaulle's Government since it was formed in June.

He has been a staunch Gaullist since he worked with the French Government in London in 1939.

When the war ended, General de Gaulle charged him with the study of administrative reform. For several years he has worked with other Gaullists like M. Jacques Soustelle, and M. Jacques Chaban-Delmas to bring the General back to power.

They organised the Union for the New Republic (U.N.R.), which supports General de Gaulle and became the largest party in the French National Assembly following the elections last November.

M. Debre, who was educated as a lawyer and entered political life just before World War II, when he worked on the personal staff of M. Paul Reynaud, then Finance Minister.

Underground

He served as a cavalry officer during the war but was captured by the Germans. He escaped and joined the underground, working for General de Gaulle in London and Algiers.

A resistance hero at the liberation, M. Debre helped to organise France's provisional government.

General de Gaulle put him in his first post-war Cabinet with the task of preparing administrative reform. He also prepared the statute for the administration of the Saar territory.

M. Debre who was first elected to the Senate in 1949, was for a long time a bitter opponent of the European Community. He has, however, swung around to supporting them. He is a member of the Council of Europe and the C.E.C. Steel Pool's consultative assembly.

M. Debre, married with four sons, is the author of several books, critical of the Fourth Republic and its political system. —Reuter.

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France's New Prime Minister Michel Debre.

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Jobless Teddies' King Resigns

London. TOM Gauntlett, who quit his job to become "King of the Teddy Boys" has been dethroned because he set a bad example by not working.

Gauntlett, 21, founded the National Association of Teddy Boys two months ago to try to prove that the "teddies" who wear drain-pipe pants, Edwardian-style coats and string ties are respectable citizens.

But a committee he headed as secretary and founder of the organisation ruled that their King could not be respected if he did not go out to work.

Gauntlett admitted that they couldn't fire him—he quit. "I'll get a job," he said. "Not because of this ultimatum but to prove I'm not a sissy."

Furthermore, said the King who gave up a nine pound a week job as a factory hand to rule, he's going to form a break-away organisation.—U.P.I.

BY THE WAY by Beachcomber

"NO more shopping days to Christmas," vouchsafed a well-known statistician. "You mean after today?" queried a triple-plated fool. "Obviously that's what I mean," replied the statistician. "That's what I thought," replied the fool, smiling with self-satisfaction at his own shrewdness. The conversation then flagged, until the fool said, "Four more days' shopping to New Year's Day." There was no reply. The statistician had slipped away into the starry night.

How tiresome. "CAN you tell me, off-hand," the rainfall figures for Tunisia in July 1958?" asked the fool.

"Why do you want to know?" asked the statistician. "I don't," said the fool, "but it will keep you occupied for a while."

The fool's wisdom. "WELL me," said the fool, "you, who are so kindly with facts and figures, if I cut this large slice of plum pudding into two equal slices, would there not be one slice for each of us?"

"Indeed there would," said the statistician. "Your arithmetic is unchallengeable."

"That's just where you are wrong," said the fool. "As there would be barely enough for me, I should certainly not offer you half. I should wolf the whole thing myself."

TARGET

How many words of four or more letters can you make from the letters in the word TARGET? The letters are: T, A, R, G, E, T.

Small squares may be used once only. Each word must contain the large letter in the centre square, and there must be at least one letter in the left and right squares.

Words: no proper names. TODAY'S TARGET: 44 words, good: 30 words, very good: 10 words. No bonus! 50 foreign words: no proper names.

SATURDAY'S SOLUTION: About 100 words can be made from the letters in the word TARGET. The letters are: T, A, R, G, E, T.

PEOPLE in the news

Here's What Movie Landers MIGHT Do This Year

By VERNON SCOTT
 (UPI Hollywood Correspondent)

Hollywood. United International undertook some stargazing this week and came up with the following predictions for the denizens of movieland in 1959:

Jayne Mansfield will forego sexy roles and low cut gowns in favour of playing Ophelia opposite Hunts Hall in "Hamlet."

Big U.S. Carrier In Hongkong

The 45,000-ton carrier, U.S.S. Midway, arrived in Hongkong this morning. Owing to her size, the carrier was unable to enter the harbour, but instead anchored west of Green Island.

Commanded by Capt. J. T. Blackburn, U.S.N., the Midway will be in port for a week's recreational visit. Also on board the carrier is Rear Admiral R. S. Claitor, Commander Carrier Division Five, U.S.N.

The Midway has a peacetime complement of 2,510 officers and men. Owing to her dimensions, 298 feet in length and 32 feet draught, the carrier was unable to enter harbour as there is not enough room for her to swing around with the tide while at anchor.

While in port, Rear Admiral Claitor will be paying courtesy calls on Commodore G.D.A. Gregory, Commodore-in-Charge, Hongkong.

On September 6, 1947, the first carrier-borne guided missile was launched from the flight-deck of the Midway. Sister ships to the big carrier are the Franklin D. Roosevelt and the Coral Sea.

Girl Killed In Traffic Accident

A nine-year-old girl was killed and a woman injured last night when they were knocked down by a double-decker bus in Yan Chow Street, near its junction with Fuk Wing Street.

The girl, Ho Wei-ling, was a resident of 90 Fuk Wing Street, 1st floor. The injured woman, of the same address, is receiving treatment in Kowloon Hospital. A commercial lorry knocked down and injured a four-year-old boy in Tam Kung Road, near its junction with Ma Tau Kok Road, last night. The lad, Wong Han-tai of 41 Tam Kung Road, 1st floor, was taken to Kowloon Hospital for treatment.

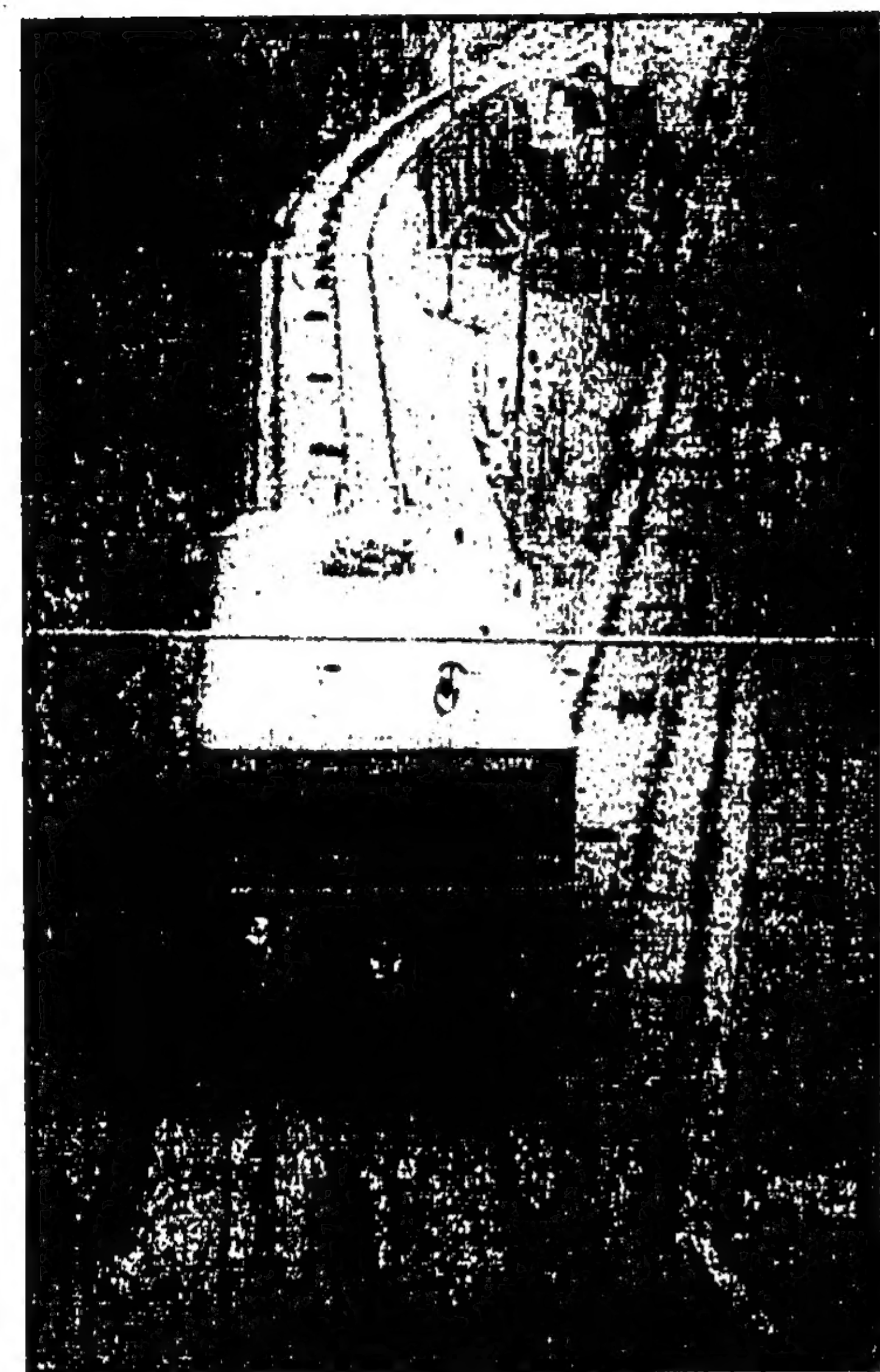
Suspect Arrested

The Police have arrested a man following the snatching of a purse from a Chinese woman in Lion Rock Road yesterday.

ICE ON THE PEAK

But The Outlook Is Warmer

PEAK TRAM BYPASS



\$3,000 Fine For Indecent Books

Ho Sin-yeo, 41, of 16 Lung Tsung Road, first floor, was fined \$3,000 or two months' imprisonment by Mr T. Creedon at Kowloon, this morning, when he pleaded guilty to selling indecent books. He had one previous conviction for a similar offence.

Thefts From Cars

A portable radio was stolen from a private car parked in the Rixy Theatre car park last night. A camera, valued at \$425, was stolen from another car parked in Chi Wo Street yesterday.

The Peak Tram began its new run over the temporary diversion bridge over Kennedy Road this morning, which was constructed so that the present stone bridge can be re-built to provide additional head-room and road-width for motorists.

Work on the first phase of the project in co-operation with the Peak Tramways Co., Ltd. The laying of tracks and cables on the temporary bridge was undertaken by the company. The total cost of the work is over \$275,000.

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Temperature Rises By 7 Degrees

By STAFF REPORTER

A Peak resident told the China Mail this morning he had seen ice in his fish-pond, at about 7 a.m. This is the first such report this winter.

It is possible there has been ice on the Peak before now, but this is the first known case. Last night the temperature was seven degrees higher than on Saturday night.

The Royal Observatory backed this up today by saying there was every possibility of ice forming on the Peak or in the New Territories.

A spokesman said that last night the minimum temperature was 49.8 degrees Fahrenheit, that is only 17.6 degrees above freezing.

This temperature reading taken at the Observatory is an air temperature which is higher than the ground temperature, and then, the spokesman said, this report came from the Peak, about 1,600 feet above sea level.

Mr A. S. Abbott, living in Lugard Road, said this morning when he looked at his fish-pond in the garden he could see a thin film of ice on the water.

IN POND TOO

"It was only about a millimetre thick, but was definitely visible."

Yesterday, Mr Abbott said, his houseboy had seen ice in the pond, but he had not seen it himself. The pond is sunk into the ground, and varies in depth from eight inches to a foot.

Last year Mr Abbott reported he had seen ice on the pond, "but it was much earlier last year, and it was much thicker."

The Royal Observatory say that warmer weather is on the way. The north winds which have been bringing the cold weather to Hongkong are gradually being replaced by north-east to east winds, which should cause air temperatures to rise over the next few days.

The maximum temperature yesterday jumped to 57.4 from an early morning minimum of 42.5 (only 10.5 degrees above freezing).

Today, however, the maximum temperature is expected to be over 60 degrees, and the minimum tonight is not expected to fall below 50 degrees.



Mr Hubert Evans (above), British Ambassador to Seoul, Korea, left the Colony this morning by CPA for Singapore, to attend the conference of governors and administrators of British territories and colonies in the Far East. Following the conference, Mr Evans will return here to spend a few more days before returning to his post.

HK Cameramen Win Prizes In Competition

Two Hongkong photographers won three prizes in a recent competition sponsored by an American photographic magazine.

According to a list of winners sent out by the magazine, U.S. Camera, Hongkong photographer To Shing-shuen, won the 14th and 18th prizes for black and white prints. It is not stated what the prizes are.

Another local photographer, Chan Chik, won 17th prize.

First prize in the contest was won jointly by an Ohio State University student and a Canadian from Ontario. They both received 1950 models of the Rambler Cross-Country station wagon.

Second prize was an Esther Williams swimming pool (completely installed) won by a Canadian.

\$300 Fine For Massage Shop

A 40-year-old unemployed man, Leung Chuk-man living at 257 Hennessy Road, second floor, was this morning fined \$300 or two months' gaol for keeping an unlicensed massage establishment.

A 41-year-old woman, Lai Lai was fined \$5 for aiding and abetting.

Mr Derek Cons imposed the fines at Central.

SCMP Editor Leaves

Mr S. A. Gray, Editor of the South China Morning Post, left Hongkong this morning by CPA for Singapore accompanied by his wife on six months' home leave.

From Singapore, Mr and Mrs Gray will visit Australia and America before going to England.

H.H. KUNG SUES FOR LIBEL

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preparations to come to Hongkong for the purpose of this action."

Counsel said that it became impossible for Dr Kung to come to Hongkong. It was not altogether surprising that his physical condition had prevented his undertaking the somewhat arduous journey from the U.S. to Hongkong, he added.

Mr McNeill said that Dr Kung's son, known as Mr J. K. Kung, whose proper name was Kung Kang-to held his father's power of attorney and was in a position to give instructions.

He said he would state one other fact before he came to the libel itself and it was that Dr Kung's wife, Soong Ailing, is a sister of the wife of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, and as a result of that Dr Kung could be said to be related by marriage to the Generalissimo.

The libel, with the innuendo, was set out in the statement of claim, Mr McNeill said.

The Defence

The defence in brief was that while admitting the publication it did not admit that the published articles referred to the plaintiff. Counsel said that as to defence he need only say that any one who glanced through the articles could have no doubt whatever that they did refer to the plaintiff; not only was the plaintiff actually named in the articles but the references to him other than by name were perfectly clear.

The second defence was that the defendants denied that the words of the articles bore or were understood to bear or capable of bearing any of the meanings alleged in the statement of claim or any other meaning defamatory of plaintiff.

In brief, said Counsel, the defence was merely saying in law the words complained of were incapable of libellous meaning, and in fact they were not.

Finally, the defence was a defence of fair comment, Mr McNeill said.

Rolled-up Plea

This defence contained what was known as a "rolled-up pleading" and that plea, Counsel submitted, was not a plea of justification.

Mr McNeill said that the important words in the defence plea were "upon the said facts". He said that defendants could not call extraneous evidence other than facts in order to substantiate their plea of fair comment. The defendants, he said, were confined to such facts as were stated in the libel complained of.

Mr McNeill said that the question as to what statements in libel were statements of fact and what were statements of opinion was a matter for a jury and in England, one could obtain from a defendant particulars as to which items were alleged to be statements of fact and which were comment.

He said that plaintiff had tried to obtain particulars but the particulars were refused. He added that order 19 rule 22(a) in the Rules of the Supreme Court of England made pro-

vision for ordering particulars, but this rule was not contained in the Hongkong code.

Counsel said that he was left "completely in the air" as to what the defendants alleged to be facts on which the plea of fair comment was based. One thing he did know and that was that the defendants were confined to the terms of the alleged libel. They could not go outside for their facts.

Mr McNeill said he must draw the Court's attention to certain passages having regard to the defence that the libel statement did not refer to the plaintiff. It did seem odd that where the plaintiff was specifically named in the libel, the defendants should set up a defence that the libel did not refer to the plaintiff, he said.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

A Free Offer

Sir,—Modern Science has certainly taken away much of the drudgery of past ages. However, today, the peace of mind and contentment of these days, seems far harder to attain. It may well be, that the hustle and bustle of modern life has caused people to neglect the Bible, so losing the comfort it affords.

For several years, I have gained this peace of mind by the daily reading of the scriptures. This was not a habit easily acquired, but once it was, the fruits soon followed. The greatest boon to this was a small booklet "The Bible Companion" which is designed to facilitate Bible study. As a seasonal gesture I should be delighted to send a free copy, to any who care to write for one.

M. R. HEASTER
15, Dulka Road,
London S. W. 11.

Drug Charge

A 48-year-old vegetable farmer, Yiu Cheong, living in an un-numbered godown in Wong Chuk Hang, Aberdeen, was fined \$500 or two months' gaol by Mr Derek Cons at Central this morning, for possession of four packets of heroin.

Mr R. A. Morris, Overseas Sales Manager for ABC Television Limited, of London, will be arriving in the Colony in the next few days, in the course of a two-month tour of television territories in Australasia and the Far East.

While in Hongkong, it is understood that he will hold discussions with Rodifusion (HK) Ltd.

From the Files

25 years AGO

SELECTED for the Hongkong Cricket Club juniors to meet the Civil Service CC were H. J. Armstrong, C. W. E. Bishop, C. E. Gahagan, J. G. Hunter, J. E. Jupp, L. E. Lammer, A. K. Mackenzie, J. E. Potter, G. A. Stewart, R. T. Talbot and J. R. Way. For Recreation to play University, the following were selected: J. E. Noronha (Capt), W. Reed, H. A. Alves, E. Soares, Dr A. P. Gutierrez, L. J. Gutierrez, G. Gutierrez, H. Barros, A. Prata, A. P. Pereira and H. A. Noronha.

Mr En Tong-ang OBE will be host at his new house in Repulse Bay to Mr and Mrs Roland Braddell and their daughter from Singapore.

IN order to assist them in their deliberations the Interport Selection Committee have co-opted Mr W. Pryde to serve on the committee. Mr Pryde should prove a very useful member. He is a keen student of the game and for years has closely followed local football.

The death occurred at the French Hospital of Mr Andrew William Miller of Lockhart Road at the age of 65. He was with Taikoo, Hongkong and Whampoa Dock and finally Leigh and Orange before he set up in business on his own as a building contractor.

The Portuguese Colony has suffered a sad loss in the death on Wednesday at the Canossa Hospital of Mr A. L. Alves, who was for many years of the Chartered Bank. He was 69. After service with the Chartered Bank he set up in business as A. L. Alves & Co., importers and exporters.

MR William Jardine Gresson, former member of the Executive Council and taipan of Jardine Matheson (being a connexion of the Jardine family) was killed while hunting with the Worcestershire hounds at the age of 65. Mr Gresson is commemorated in Hongkong by the naming of Gresson Street.

Paul Noudens and his wife, sentenced to life imprisonment for plotting to overthrow the Chinese Government have reached a serious condition through their prolonged fast states a Nanking report.

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Tiger Escapes From Cage

Genoa, Jan. 11. A tiger suddenly leapt out of a guard's van to a platform at Genoa station today, giving waiting passengers the shock of their lives.

The beast, which belonged to a travelling circus, "chased freedom" when the door of its cage burst open during unloading operations.

Travellers, too petrified to move, were soon put out of their misery. The circus proprietor, Oscar Togni, fired two shots at the escaping animal, which dropped dead on the spot without uttering a sound.—France-Press.

Phone Fight Cost \$75

A dispute over the use of a telephone followed by a fight resulted in Chan Chiu, 24, of 135 Connaught Road, second floor, being fined \$75 for assault by Mr Derek Cons at Central this morning.

Train Collision

Lisbon, Jan. 11. Fifty people were injured today in a crash between a passenger train and a locomotive at Pinhal Novo station, about 37 miles south of Lisbon.

About 30 people were slightly injured last night in a collision between a passenger train and a goods train at the same station.—Reuter.



Covered with souvenirs, two Japanese scouts — Y. Mitsu and M. Suzuki — arrived in Hongkong this morning after attending the Pakistan National Conference. — China Mail photo.

This Funny World



"That's another thing wrong with it."

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